



COLUMBIAN '65

- John -
To a real swell
guy - who I have
known very long.
Best of luck.

23rd Sept 1966
John H. S. Hargrave
2000 ft. above sea level
Kangaroo Island
South Australia

John -

To a real nice boy who
is chivie crazy. Ham it up
been fun in Bus. few!!
Best of luck with the
funny business +
stuff +

Best of luck if you
do something wise

Yours truly
Linda

Pete -
I'm a real nice guy. I do
a lot of Dramatics and know
at times a lot of fun to work
has been better. You will all miss
I had better. We will see.
You can do yourself.

Pete -
So a real
sweet guy I've never
had our
elbow's out
always

linda (Linda)

- Pete -
Is a real sweet
guy. We've had a
riot this year in
Dramatics. Best Luck
in everything you do.
See ya this summer.

Nancy Gastel
"66"

Pete -
Thanks a lot for going
to the Sunshine dance with me
this year - it was really a lot
of fun. You've been my neighbor
and friend ever since we were
real little. Remember the time
you cornered us girls in the tree
when you were little ?? You've
never changed have you ?? Lots
of luck to you in whatever
you do throughout your life -
as always

Linda

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Youth is a fantasy, youth is a flame,
A search for enchantments that have no name.

Youth is a hearth on which burn many fires,
A flux of shifting, many-hued desires.

Youth is pilgrimage of lofty quests,
A hostelry wherein are lodged strange guests.

Youth is a tempest with sudden thunder,
A fusion of joy and grief and wonder.

Youth is a placing of props on stage,
A guidepost leading down the road to Age.

— Robert Avrett



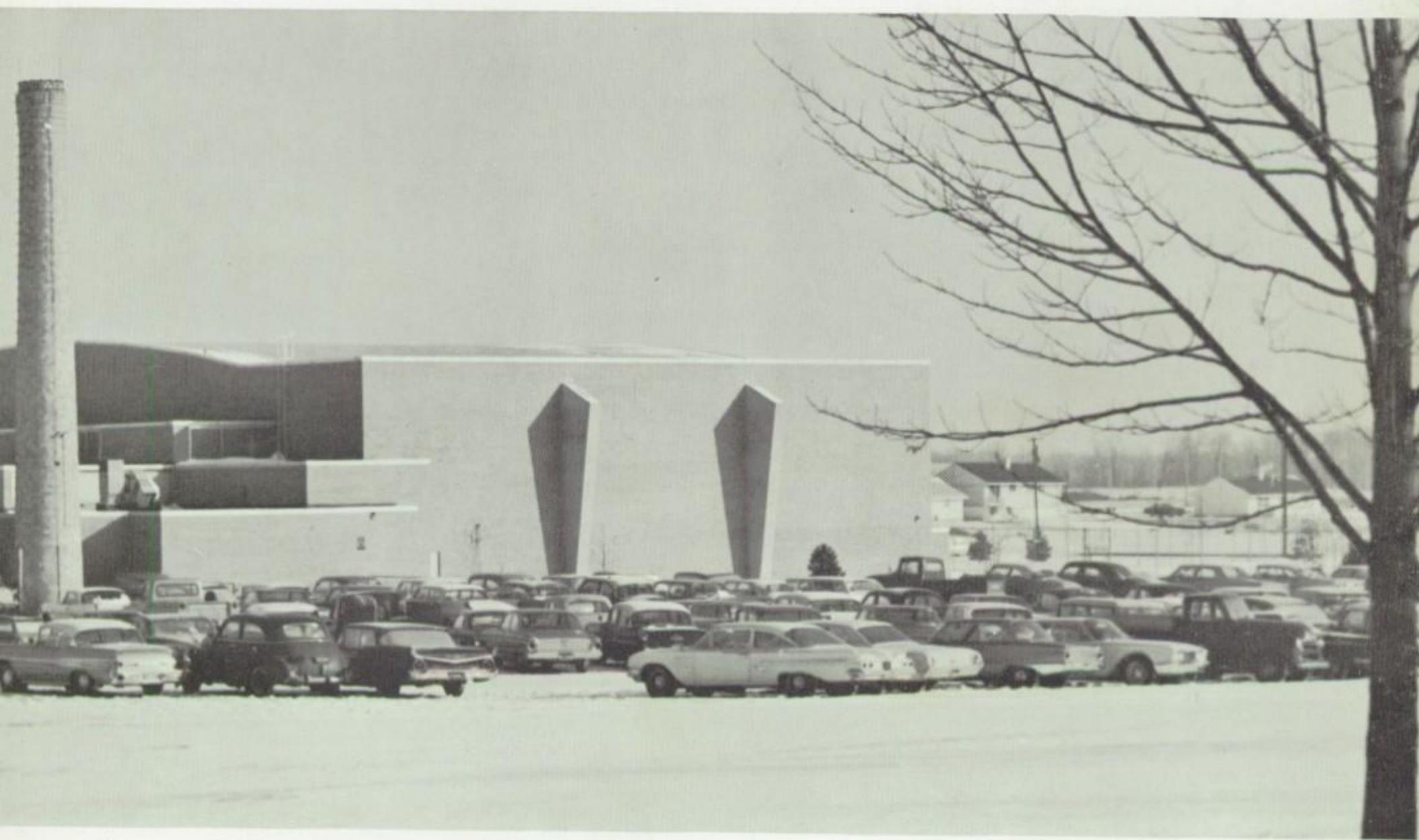


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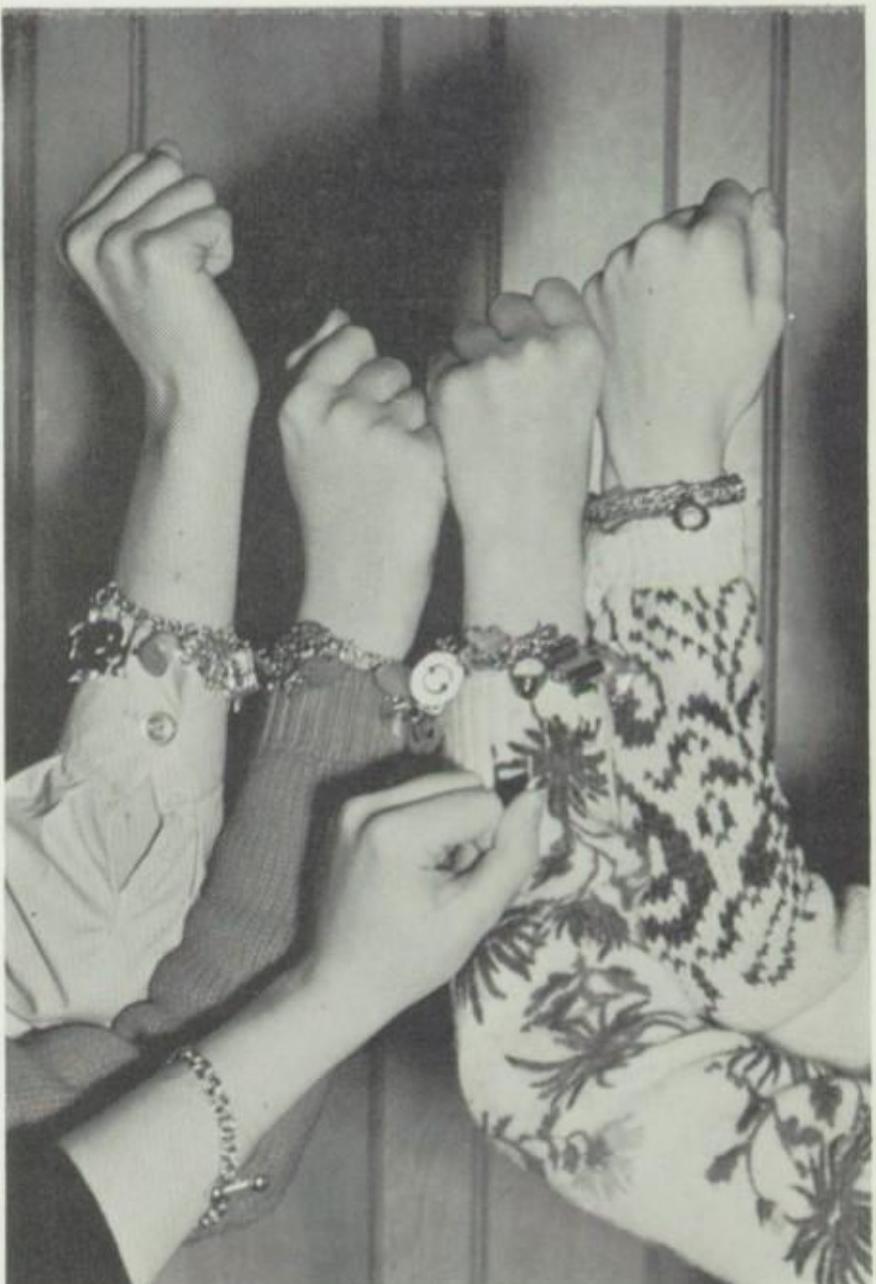
The Years Of Youth...



"Jump higher, Jeff, jump higher," chants the cheerblock as the whistle blows and another Eagle game begins.

Constant change is characteristic of youth. 1965 was no exception. New fads came and old ones left. In keeping with our youth we initiated homecoming and welcomed a new basketball season. We collected charms for our charm bracelets and wore hose patterned with diamonds, stripes and figures. We made new friends and had new teachers. New subjects were added to our schedules and we got used to having the "early-bird" class.

The invasion of the dangling, jingling charm bracelets has become a prominent part of the teen-age girl's social life. Each girl tries to collect as many as she can.





Legs with diamonds, stripes, flowers and figures were quite common as the textured-hose fad took hold. Freshmen girls seemed to be among the first to take up the

fad. Pictured here are Sue Tarlton, Becky Youngblood, Carmen Weilacher, Suellen Sparling, Kathie McQueen, and Susie MLean.



Bob Fahl helps Mary Dygert pin on her mum before leaving for the homecoming game.

Mustang and Corvair sit side by side as owners Jeff Copp and Doug Bennett discuss the merits of each.

1965: A Year Of Enjoying Our Youth





Being teenagers, or more specifically, being teenagers at CCJHS is fun. Every year as the school population increases our circle of friends widens, encompassing people sharing our joys and sorrows, laughing with us—or at us. That five minute break between classes becomes a miniaturized social gathering. Slowly making our way from one class to another we hear students shouting greetings back and forth, locker doors slamming, and an occasional pair fully engrossed in each other.

Each year, though a part of the whole, becomes special and well-remembered because of the events that shaped it. This year students experienced the split shift and hated having to get up earlier in the morning or stay later in the afternoon. The seniors inaugurated our Homecoming, complete with a snake dance, bonfire, mums, and football game. The Sunshine Dance, convocations, our Christmas vacation without snow, the spring thaw and Spring Fever . . . we knew these things.

Seniors experienced graduation and all its grandeur. The caps and gowns covered strangely solemn and silent adults now, yet only yesterday they had been freshmen.

New fads and fancies, and those wild, brief flings that belong solely to teenagers, occupied our year. Bobbysocks were replaced by knee highs or the very latest, the textured hose. Strange diamond patterns—or occasionally a flower garden-wound around many girls' legs. Puzzled boys didn't know whether to approve or condemn.

This year, like all others, passed before we had even realized it. But it will not be forgotten. For who could ever forget the plays, the concerts, or the prom, or homecoming, or the joy we had because we were young?

Warming up for a spirited pep session, the band prepares to play loud and strong.

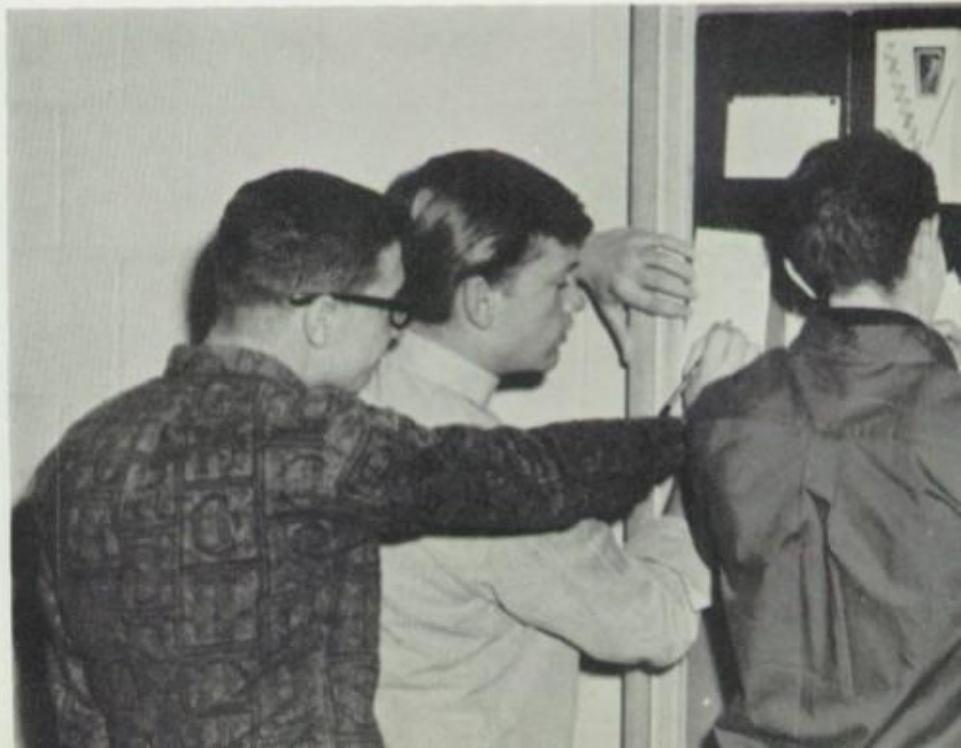


School Spirit Is Revived Each Fall

Mr. Gandy proudly adds a new member to our already large family of trophies.



A strong sense of loyalty to school and class is revived each fall at CCJHS. Football season brings the first burst of school spirit, and homecoming, initiated by the seniors this year, helped to add to our growing enthusiasm for football. Closely following is basketball. As graduation draws nearer, the seniors develop a strong attachment for their class and woe to the person (especially freshmen) who dare to say anything against the seniors or their school.

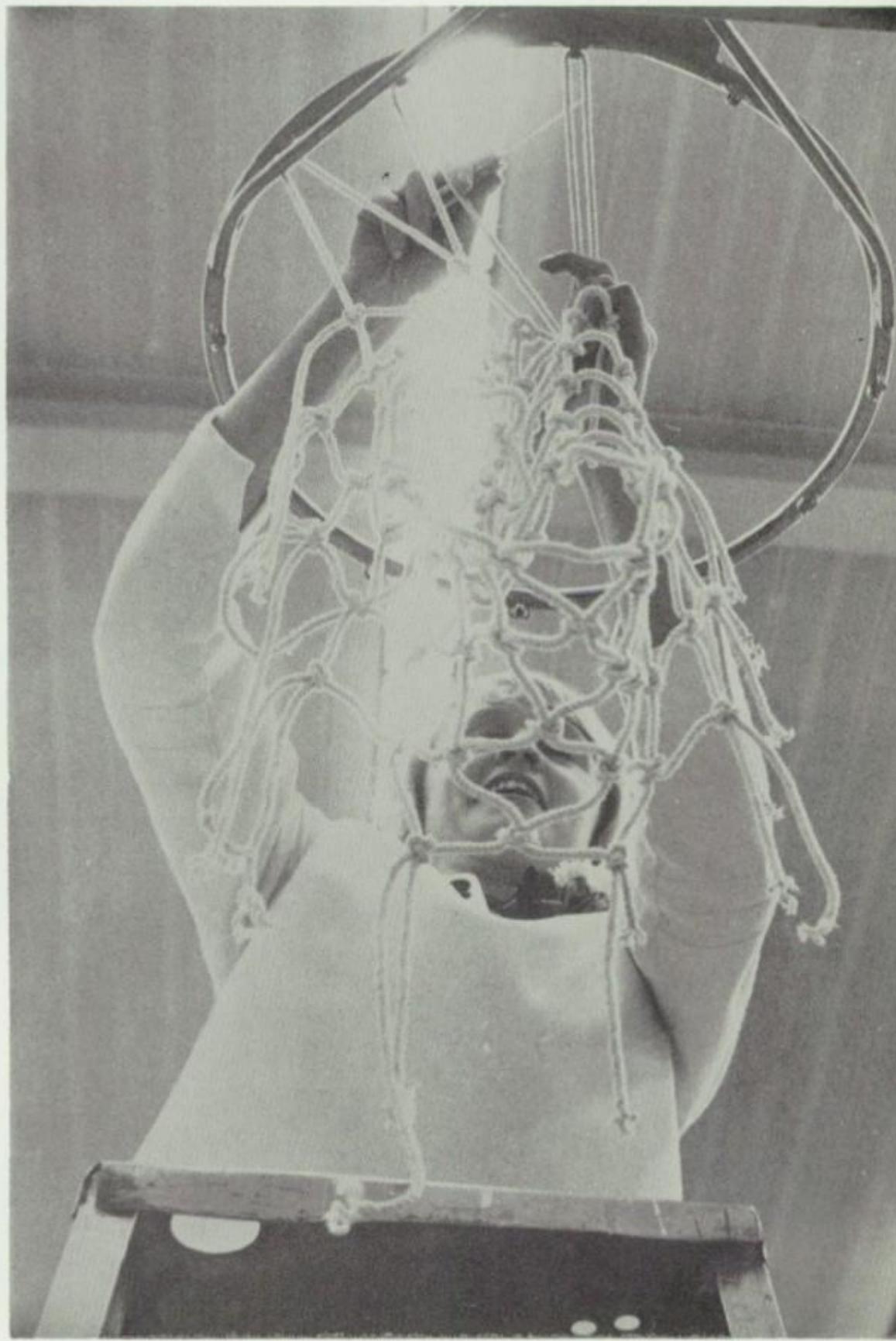




Spirits ignite and enthusiasm runs high as the first C.C. Homecoming festivities.



Seniors order invitations for graduation with help from Mr. Berry, class sponsor.





Dana looks up in surprise and wonders, as she is brought more material to type for the Columbian, "Won't we ever get finished?"

Balanced high atop a ladder, senior Kaydean Sheets decorates for the Homecoming activities.



Being a student at CCJHS isn't all studies and tests. The many varied activities and clubs take up a great many hours. Speech students leave at unheard-of hours in the morning and committees work late at night. Decorations liven up the school at homecoming and sectional times. Enthusiasm rises and school spirit increases as the organizations and athletic teams represent our school.



Speech students depart for a far distant speech meet in the wee hours of the morning.

Students Join Clubs For Fun And Service



Amid laughter, jokes, and mild arguments, the prom decoration committee designs and plans for that big night.

Team captains Sue Anderson and Steve Baker collect and count money and keep records from the junior magazine sales.



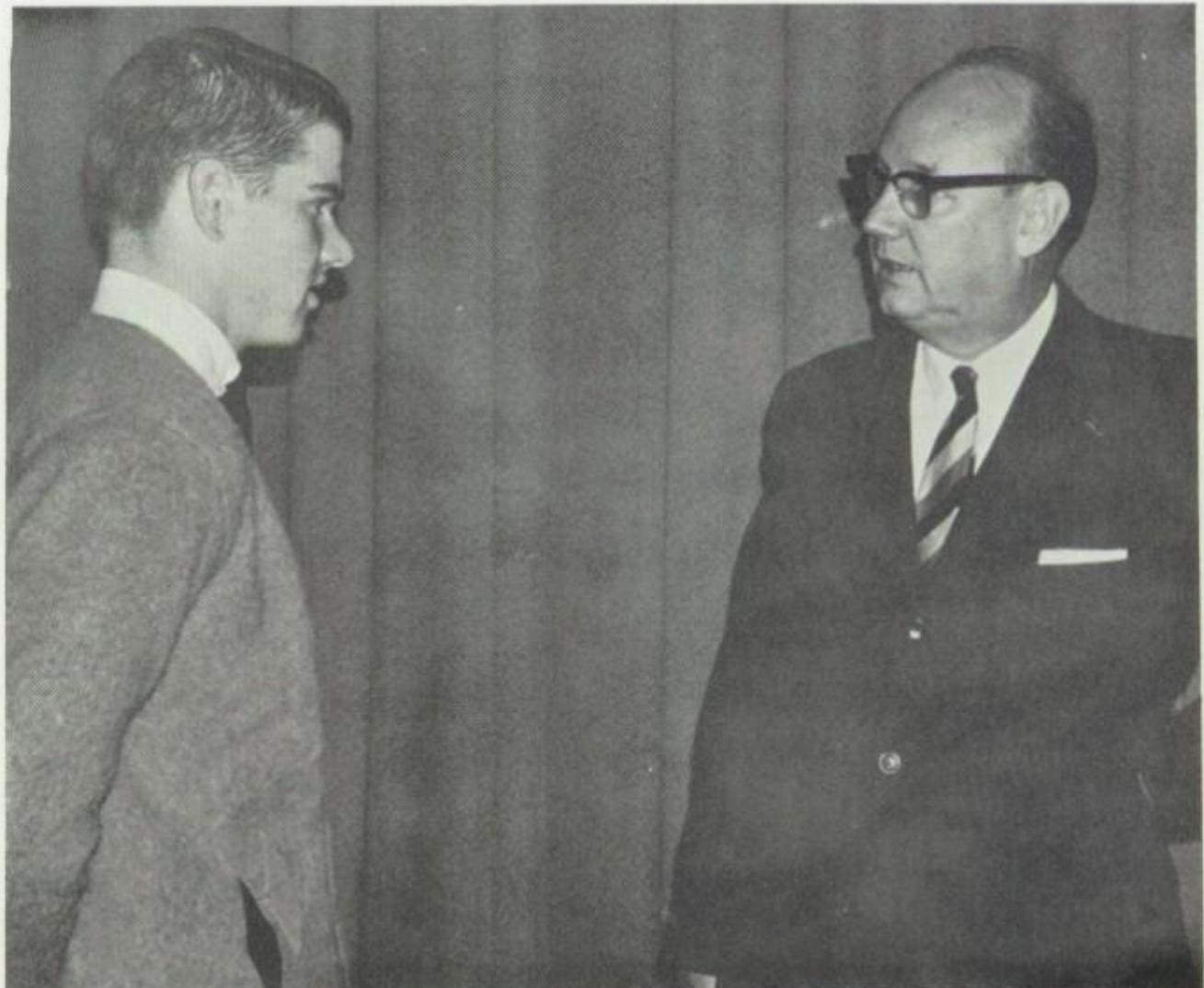


Dana Lawson, CCJHS junior, checks out a book for a student at the Peabody Free Library.

There is something every year that makes it different from previous ones. Doing research at the library for reports and term papers breaks the monotony of daily assignments. Convocations and guest speakers are not only very educational but are also enjoyable for both students and teachers. Students become better acquainted with teachers and begin to know them as friends. Seniors are, of course, seniors only once. Their final year will always be a very special one for them. The Student Council began planning for the proposed Youth Center. Juniors planned for the spring prom, "Enchanted Island." Bundled against snow flurries, CCJHS trekked to Warsaw at sectional time as annual "Hoosier hysteria" ran wild through Indiana. We discovered that the mishaps, and the extras, have made 1964-1965 at CCJHS a unique year.

Variety Adds Interest To Year

Fourth District Congressman, E. Ross Adair, stops to talk with Stan Kneller after speaking to the Senior Civics Classes.





Shoes in hand, Linda Rush and Miss Carlson prepare to wade the snow at the end of the sidewalk.

Margie Conet affixes her John Hancock to Mrs. "Hop-along Cassidy" Heinbaugh's plaster encased leg.



Teachers, like students, need recreation. Miss Stavropulos "helps" a billiard ball to more advantageous position be-

fore proceeding with her game.





With better relations between teachers and students in mind, the Intraschool Student Council discusses a problem with Mr. Gandy and Mr. Foote.



High scholastic honors were won by seven CCJHS seniors. Larry Fisher, Joe Zickgraf, Nancy Thomson, Ray Sheeler, Steve Sparling and Dan Anderson all received Letters of Commendation and Bob Kauffman advanced to be a national finalist in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

Students Are

This year, the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship award was earned by Margaret Auer; Cheryl Witmer received the Betty Crocker Award.





Writing talents become evident as Mr. Ray Moore presents Nancy Thomson with a citation from the National Council of Teachers of English.



Germany and Sweden come to Civics as Andreas Reigel and Ulf Springfors prepare to speak before Mr. Holycross's class.

Honored For Their Efforts

The era of the "sports hero" seems to be passing into obsolescence. In the new age of intellectual enlightenment and scholastic appreciation in high schools, good students are gaining recognition for their efforts and successes in their studies.

The National Merit Scholarship test, given to students in their junior year, makes scholarships and financial aid available to the winners. This year, Bob Kauffman was a national finalist and was eligible for a four year scholarship to the college of his choice.

The Student Council members formed a smaller, more active group, the Student Council Intraschool Council. Their goal was to meet regularly and attempt to solve problems and meet demands of the faculty and community upon the student body.

Many individuals were also honored for their personal accomplishments.

Queens, Courts Give Elegance To School



Scholarship mixes with beauty as Senior Class President, Steve Van Voorst, crowns Sylvia Binkley Halloween Queen of 1964.



1964 Homecoming Queen and her attendants. Seated: Judee Manter, Senior Attendant; Kaydean Sheets, Homecoming Queen; Carol Arnston, Junior Attendant. Standing: Cheryl Wood, Freshman Attendant; Tam Estlick, Sophomore Attendant.

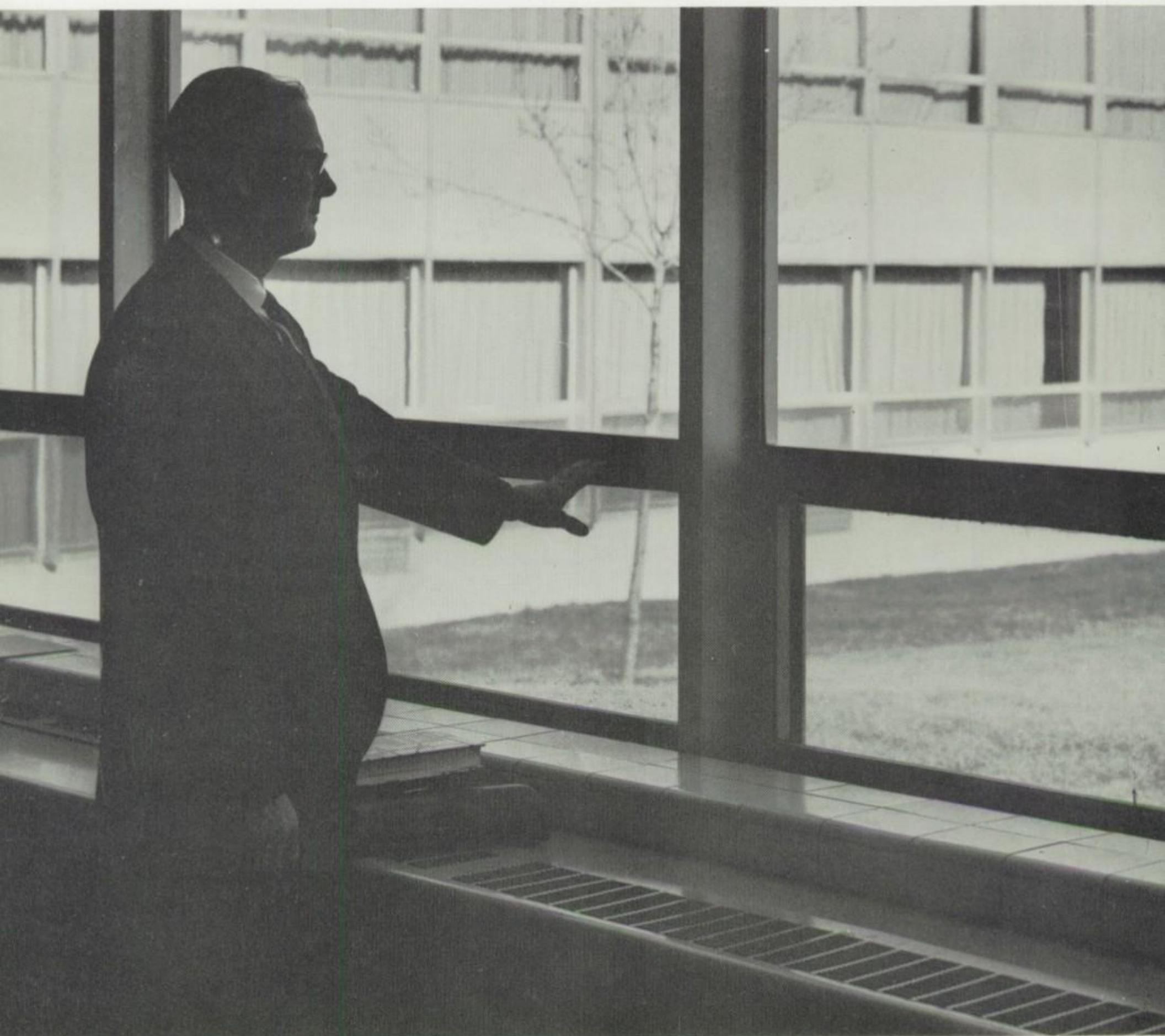
The Halloween Court. Connie Johnson, sophomore attendant; Connie Fisher, senior attendant; Sylvia Binkley, Halloween Queen; Carol Arntson, junior attendant; Rachel Scutt, freshman attendant.



With a whisper of velvet and a swish of chiffon, the Halloween Queen and her attendants were escorted to their positions for the coronation. The Halloween Court is an annual event at Columbia City sponsored by Delta Theta Tau. The student body selects the girls, and chooses the queen who will reign supreme throughout the night. First dance honors are accorded the queen and her escort —this year they were Sylvia Binkley and Tom Barry.

The first annual Homecoming took place this year. In the cool night air, this queen and her court started things off in a grand way, and were a welcome addition to our school activities. Taking command of the Homecoming affairs was Kaydean Sheets. The Homecoming queen and her court added a bright, elegant note to the football season, and lent new splendor to the fall games.

Academics: Questioning Youth Searches



For Knowledge



The purpose of school is education. The main function of the high school with all its many and varied extracurricular activities is still that of teaching. Today's complex world with problems no longer simple or easily solved needs educated, responsible citizens. The high school diploma has become a part of good citizenship. Today's graduate is offered jobs entirely unavailable to anyone with less education. The importance of these four years of high school cannot be overstressed or underestimated.

A good student not only studies but enjoys learning. New teaching methods and dedicated teachers add to the value and enjoyment of learning. Our modern high school, competent faculty and exceptional facilities all are noteworthy parts of academics at CCJHS. However, the most important link in the learning process is the student himself. What kind of person is the typical student at CCJHS? In most cases he comes from a middle class family. He lives in or within twenty miles of Columbia City. He studies hard and has an abundance of school spirit. He probably eats lunch at the school cafeteria and spills his milk about once in four years. He dates, goes to dances after games, enjoys convos and weekends. Wrapped up in term papers and footnotes, he still manages to have fun at the public library where almost every night he'll find one or more of his friends.



A new look came to some of the mathematics courses at CCJHS this year. Three freshman sections of modern algebra and one sophomore section of modern geometry gave students a new slant on math. These courses were designed to give students a greater understanding of the basic principles and reasoning behind mathematics. Math students study the composition of our number system and make use of graphs and special symbols to enable them to visualize problems. There were also courses in conventional algebra and geometry.

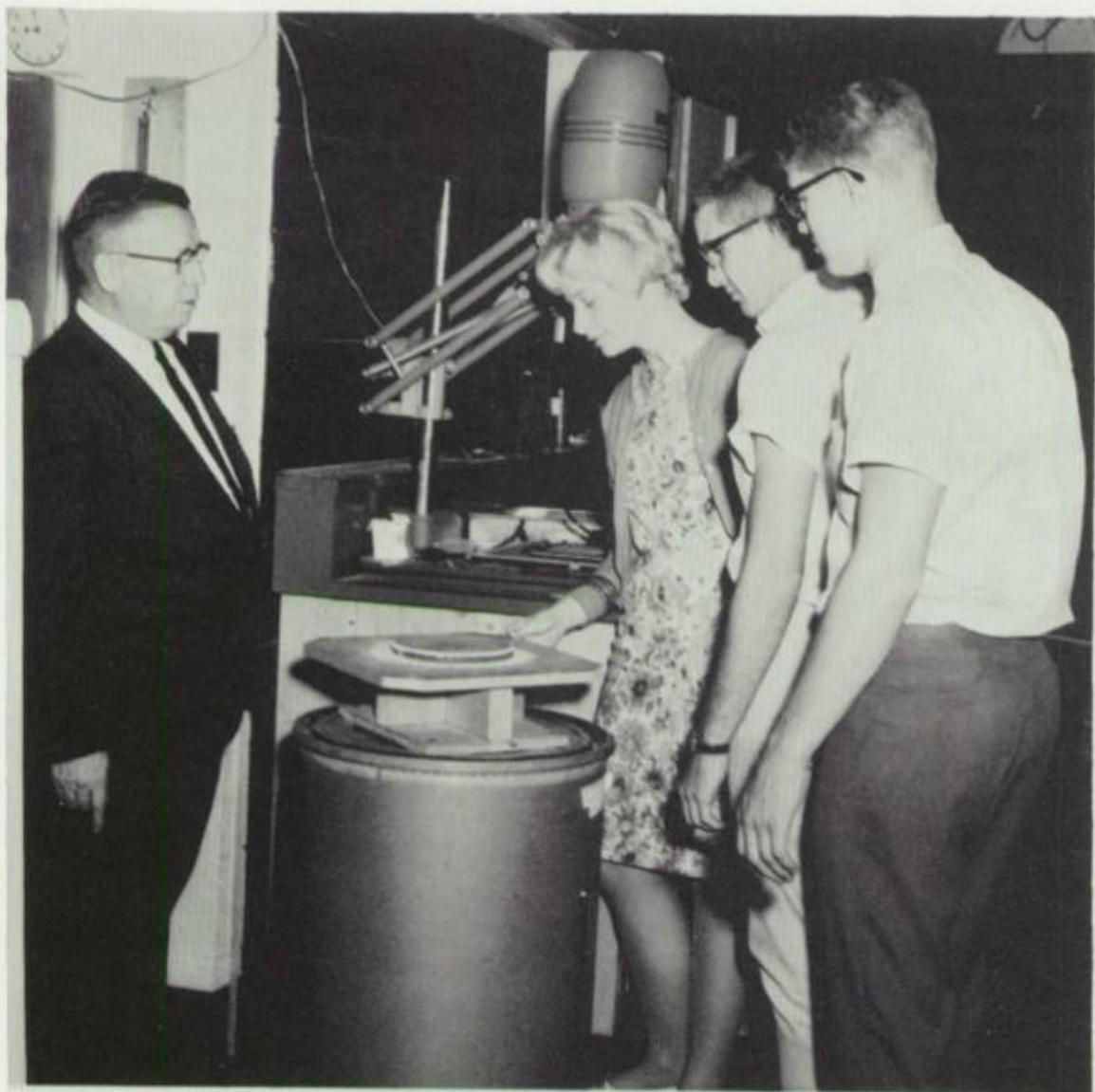
The "old stand-bys", solid geometry, Algebra II, trigonometry, college algebra and the business mathematics courses are still around, preparing students for further training as engineers, doctors, chemists, math teachers, and businessmen.

Making use of the new modern algebra symbols, Miss Carver solves a problem with Carol Davis and Terry Farber.

The Mystery Of Matter And Numbers

Solid geometry becomes less confusing as Mr. Burkett explains it with the aid of plastic models.





Physics students Andrea Eberhard, Dick Taylor, and Mike Berwert examine a telescopic lens that Dick ground.

Is Solved By Science And Math Students

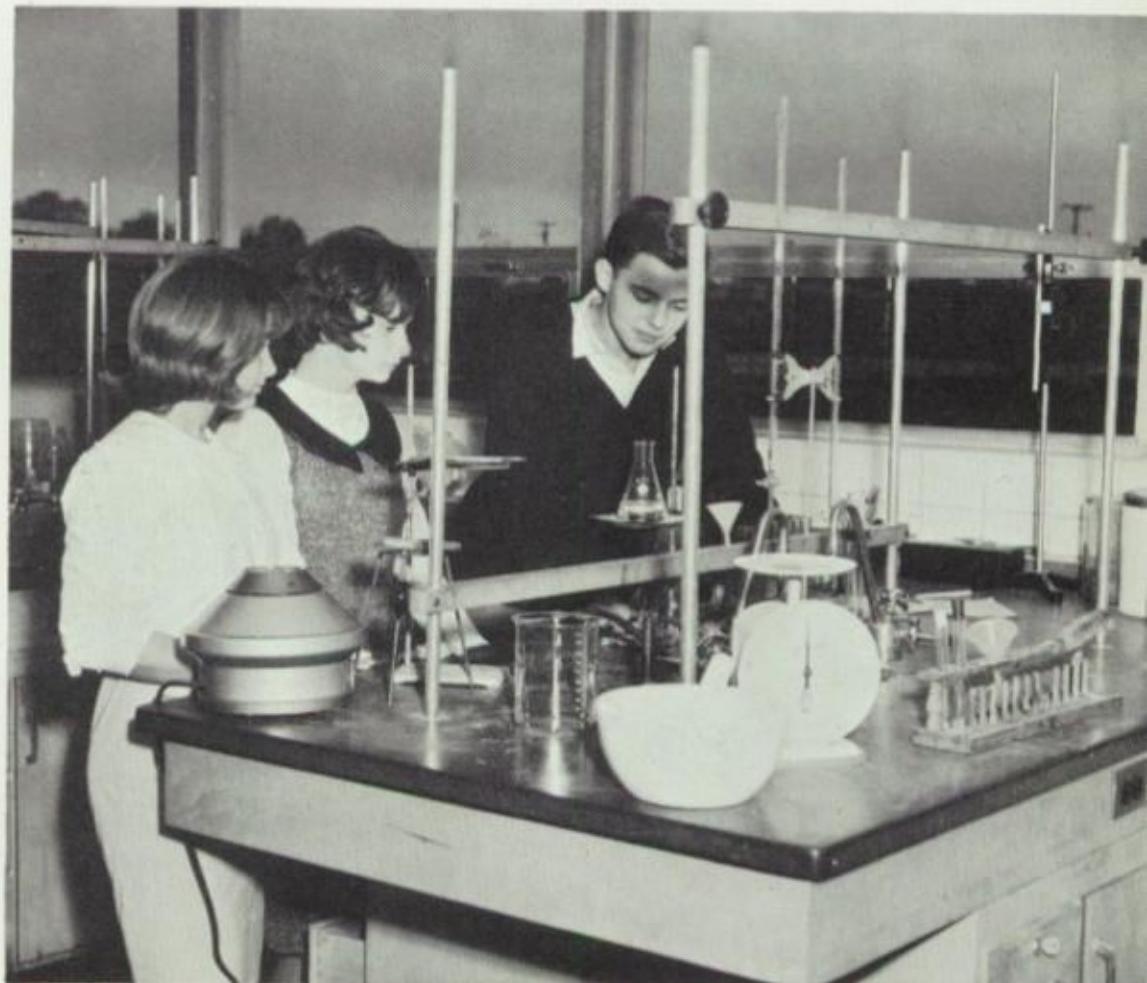
Every year new scientific discoveries are made, often only emphasizing our ignorance. To meet the growing demands and ever-increasing challenges of our modern world, the students of CCJHS participate in science classes.

All freshmen are required to take biology. The students organize traditional leaf and insect collections. Worms, frogs, and fish are dissected and carefully studied to enrich the biology students understanding of animal life.

Donning goggles and aprons, chemistry lab partners explore intricate molecular structure and chemical reactions. Excellent laboratory facilities and many hours spent using them, make chemistry both enlightening and interesting.

Why a machine functions and the fundamentals of energy, are problems faced by the physics student. Physics students participate in lab experiments about once a week. In their work with vectors and forces, physics students went to the football field with kites to prove various principles.

As understanding increases, students find science classes become more interesting, educational, and gratifying.



Billie Walker, Jeanette Lanier, and foreign exchange student, Andreas Riegel, evaporate water from a neutralized acid to obtain NaCl, table salt.



Speaker of the House, Mike Lemon, tries to decide which representatives should be recognized first, while Tim Dugert

confers with Miss Stavropoulos on an amendment.

Students Struggle With Mastery of English

Success is probably the word that comes most often to our minds as we consider our goals for the future. How much success we gain depends a great deal upon our understanding of English and our ability to express ourselves to others. The English department at CCJHS tries to prepare its students for the years to come.

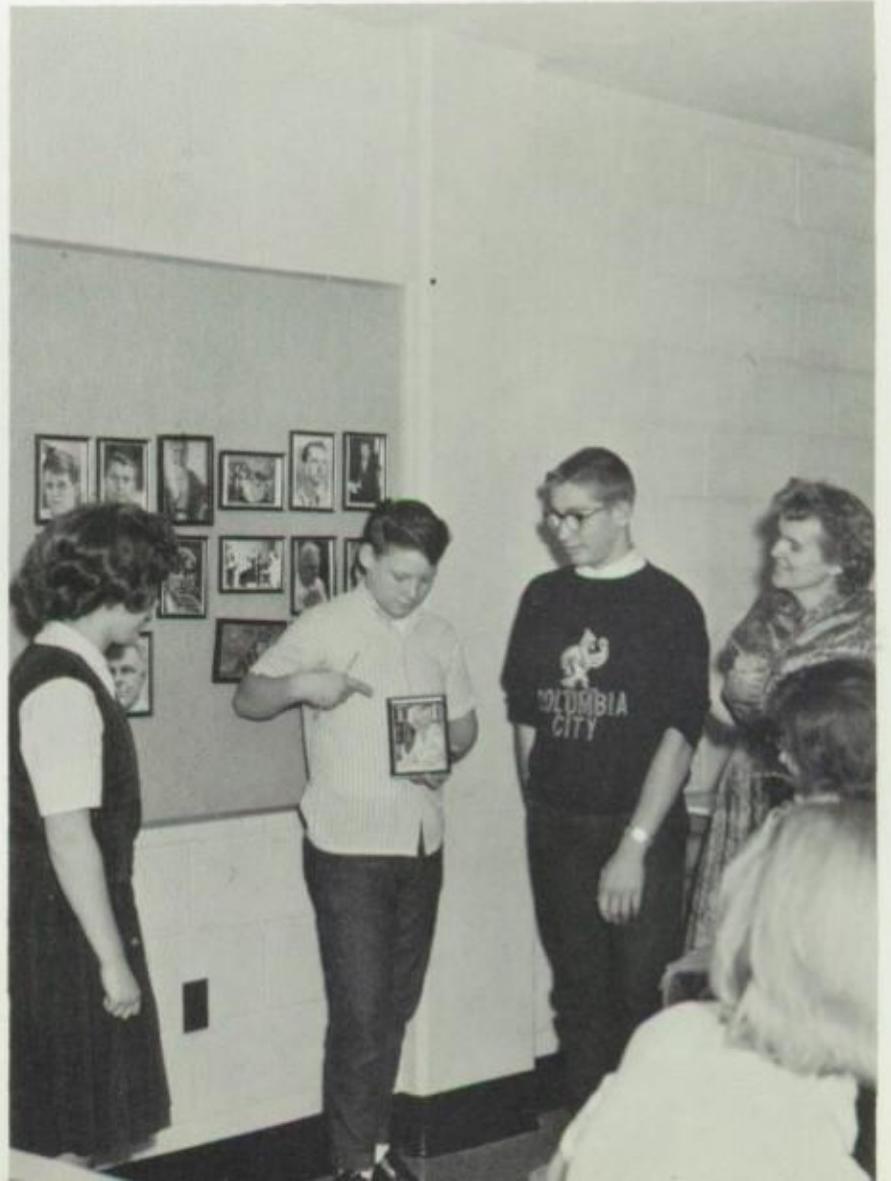
Freshmen, juniors, and seniors had literature

courses for one semester, while sophomores spent a semester studying speech in a beginners speech course. Seniors improved reading rate and comprehension using the SRA reading program. Themes helped to develop skills in expressing our thoughts in writing. Reports on famous persons, term papers, and book reviews created interest and broadened the students' knowledge of the world.



New to CCJHS teaching staff, Miss Carlson leads her early class in a discussion of the English novel, *Return of the Native*.

Freshman, Buddy Harris, points out a picture of his famous person to his English class before giving his report. Mrs. Trestail, also a new teacher, and Denny Culbertson look on.



Modern Laboratory Aids Language Study



French teacher, Mr. Holt shows his first year class a film using the lab equipment. The sound track of the film is played through the earphones to eliminate outside noises.



Space and time have taken on new meaning in our age of jets and missiles. Distances once considered insurmountable are now considered pleasurable.

As the world grows smaller, the countries are drawn closer together, and the need for material understanding increases. CCJHS offers French, Latin, and Spanish to help improve understanding through communication.

The French and Spanish classes make use of the modern language laboratory and stress learning by speaking. Spanish classes "live" through reports on Spanish artists and authors and listen to Spanish music. France comes to class in films and recordings.

Though Latin is no longer a spoken language, its study enlarges our understanding of English and many other languages. First year students prepare projects and study mythology along with grammar and translation and during the second semester they serve as slaves to second year students at the annual Roman Banquet.



Mrs. Heinbaugh listens to and grades her Spanish students as they respond to questions on tape.

Latin students examine a derivative tree to gain a better understanding of Latin.

Social Studies Reveals Man's Future

The key to the future lies in the study of the past and associating it with the present. This knowledge and insight is the aim of the social studies department. World history, taught usually in the sophomore year, gives the student a look into the past of the world in general. U.S. history brings the study of times gone-by to our own country. Civics, a required course for Seniors, teaches the students the basic plan of our nation's government and how it operates.

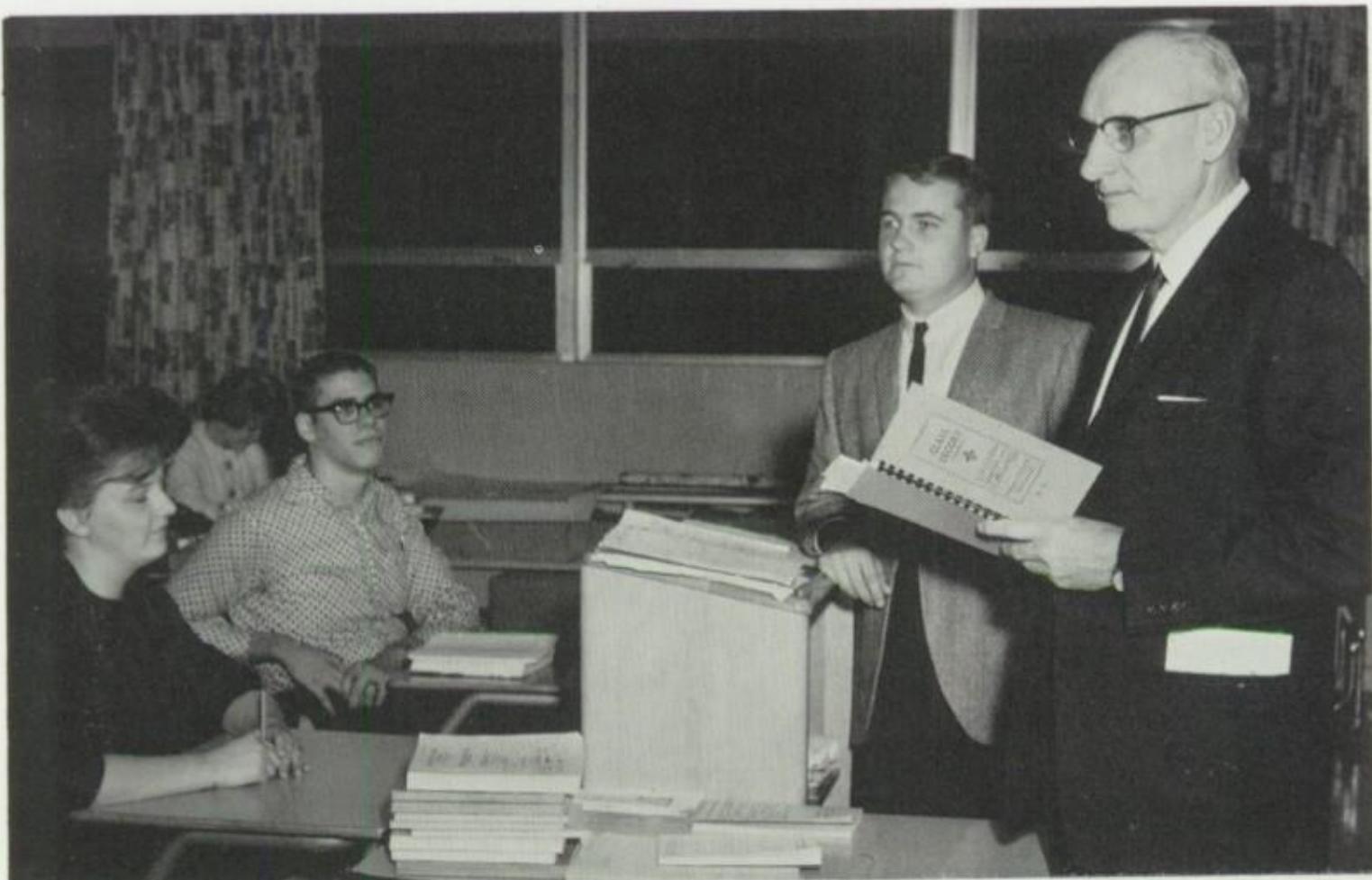
1964 was an election year, and election civics seemed more real through trips to the local Democratic and Republican headquarters. Films on Communism and Socialism made civics students appreciate their government more. A visit from the 4th District Congressman, E. Ross Adair, made

students realize how close they as individuals are to the government.

However, besides learning history and government, we must understand economics and ourselves. Through investing imaginary money in the stock market, and going into business for themselves, economics students learned the basic concepts of our nation's economy. Psychology classes helped students understand themselves and others.

Geography, also a part of the social studies department, gives students a greater understanding of our world. Vocational information points out the many possibilities of jobs available to the worker in today's world.

The social studies instructors aided the students in their search for the key to tomorrow.



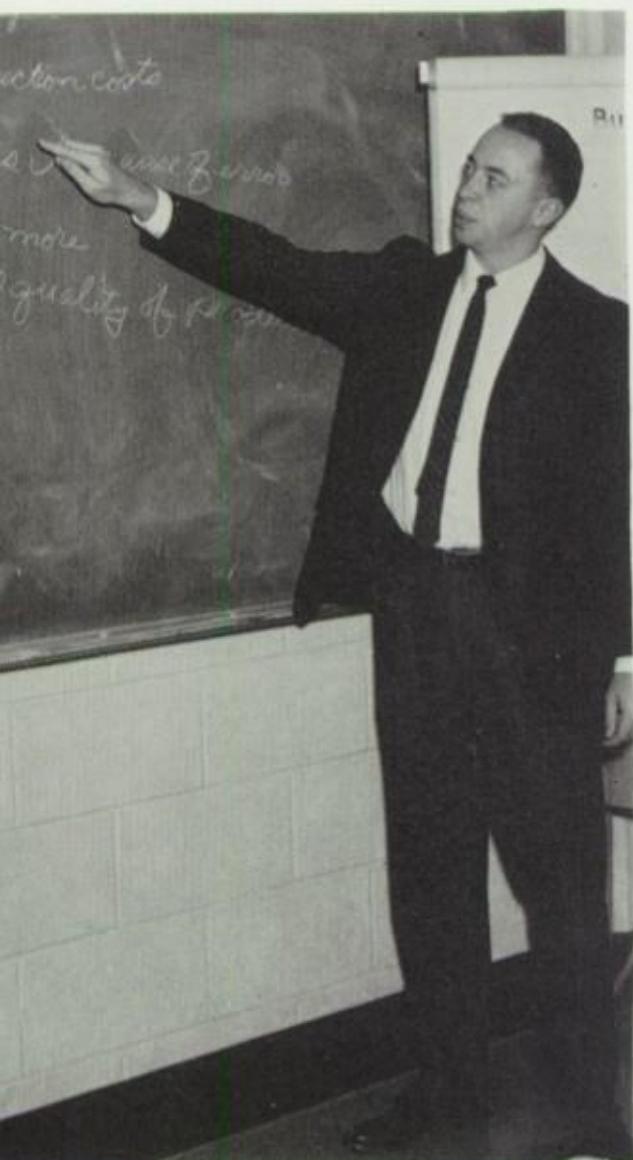
Aiding Mr. Holycross in his civics class is student teacher, Mr. Woodcox.



Mr. Richard Fleck carefully outlines and explains the advantages of big business to these economics students.



Mr. Mowery, student history and geography teacher, explains the functions of a relief map.



Quite pleased over the outcome of their economics projects are from left to right, Sylvia Binkley, Kristi Kuckuck, and Margaret Auer.



Anxious cooks, Judy Shearer and Betty Bolinger, check their cake in the home economics cooking course.

Future Homemakers Learn Basics Today

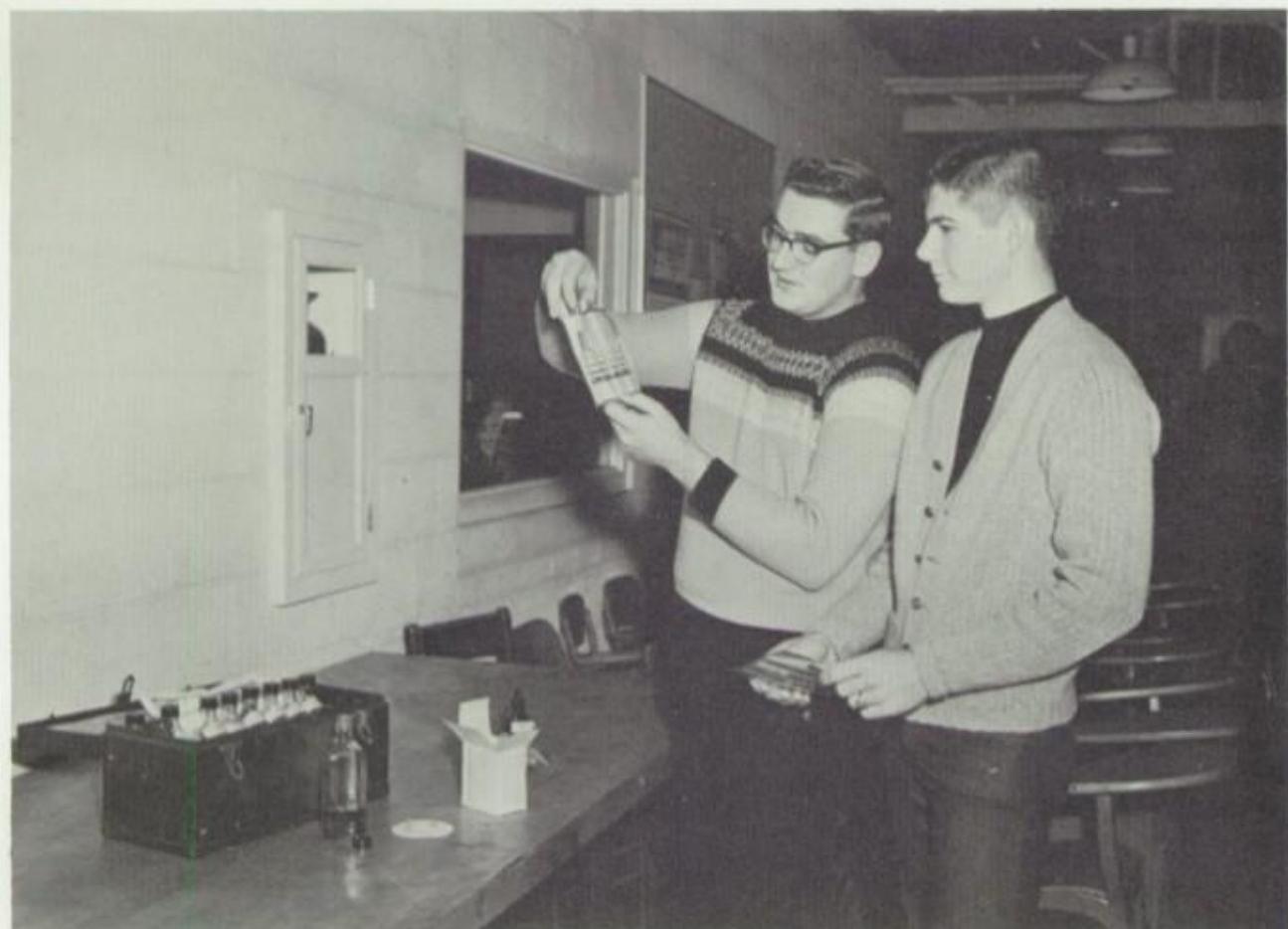
The constantly increased demands being made on the modern-day homemaker have made her job a true skill. Girls studying home economics soon realize it is more than a mere cooking and sewing course. They study family relation problems through the use of films and guest speakers. Seniors plan family budgets for food, clothing and the many bills a family faces. Sophomores study home nursing in preparation for the many emergencies, large and small, that they are certain to face as wives and mothers. Foods classes study the science of nutrition and planning nutritious meals.



Using the three-way mirror, Kathrynn Fugate checks Sharon Wherry's skirt length.



Learning the fundamentals first makes a good seamstress. Jane Waugh, Loretta Snodgrass and Christy Blain work on darning and patching.



Keith Conrad and Jack Leininger examine a soil sample kit.

Farmers Of Tomorrow Study Modern Methods



Kent Davison develops a steady hand to draw straight lines.

Today the unskilled man has no place in the labor force. Boys at CCJHS find vocational classes an invaluable aid in preparing for their future employment.

Boys wishing to be farmers find that agriculture has become a science. New farming methods must be learned to provide the ever-expanding population with food.

Machine shop and woodworking classes teach fundamental skills to boys wishing to enter those trades. Students find mechanical drawing courses are necessary for jobs as engineers, draftsmen or surveyors.

Helping the young man find an area of interest and cultivating his skills are the aims of these classes.



John Saggars and Jim Pequinot repair a planter and learn about farm machinery.

Students at CCJHS interested in entering the business world and those wanting neater papers are offered many courses by the CCJHS commercial department. Business training begins, for some, in the freshman year with general business. For those who wish to make neater papers, typing is offered. Two years of shorthand prepare girls for dictation, transcribing, and typing letters properly. Whether for keeping family records or advancement into accounting, bookkeeping trains students in balancing books. Business math and English also help students for the world of budgets, letters, taxes, or further training in college.

Vickie Mayville types a business letter while Miss Schrader helps another student set margins.



Skills Learned For Work-A-Day World

With pencil and eraser handy for corrections Shirley Knisley transcribes a letter in Shorthand II.





Art students sketch a still life as Mr. Kind helps JoAnn Amburgey and Tom Winebrenner evaluate a student's sketch.

Creative Talents Are Refined, Perfected

Automation has given us more free time to enjoy "the finer things in life." Art and dramatics classes teach appreciation as well as skills in the fine arts. Art students get a sampling of various kinds of art. They work with pen and ink, oil paints, sketch boards, and clay; and draw still-lifes, portraits, and landscape scenes. The art department is also responsible for the scenery for the Senior class play; the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter covers for the Eagle; and decorating the library and office windows at Christmas.

A Christmas play presented at the Methodist Church was one of the dramatics class' projects this year. Early in the year the class learned stage terms and did scenes from plays, including Shakespeare. Then they progressed to one act plays and finally to a three act play given for public presentation.



Dramatics students, Brian Hile, Sandy Schneider, and Alan North, learn to appreciate dramatic arts by acting out short scenes from famous plays.



Boys make use of the new shuffleboard courts in the north balcony. Behind the court is the new trampoline. New facilities have added to the enjoyment of all.

Fitness Standards Acquired With Exercise



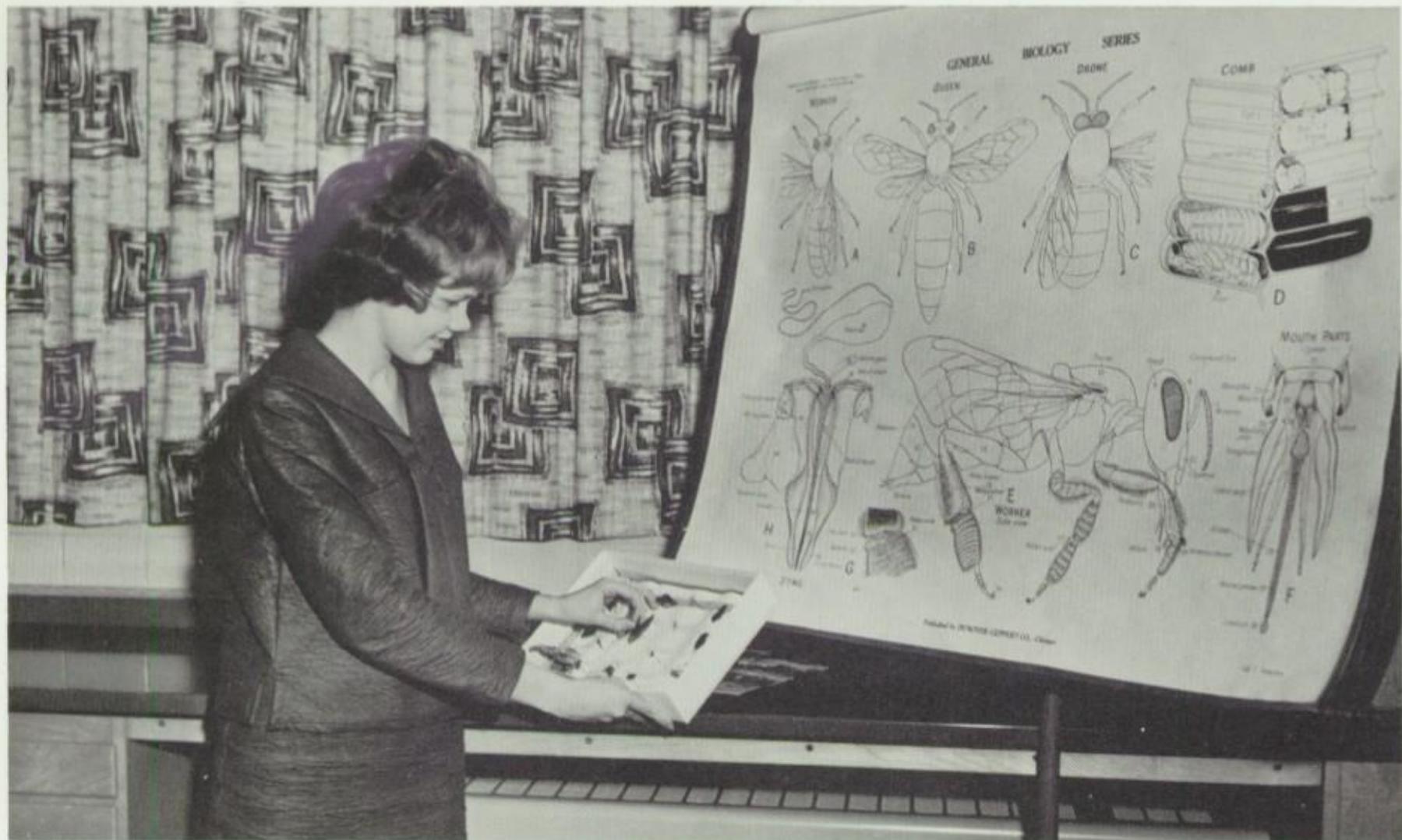
Calisthenics never seem to go out of style. Girls slim their waistlines with the familiar toe-touching routine.

Ping! Pong! Girls make use of the newly acquired tennis table.

Being physically fit and healthy are very important to our success in life both now and in the future. Physical exercise and good health promote greater concentration and awareness.

Physical education, though required only of freshmen and sophomores, is also available to juniors and seniors who are planning careers in this field. In the warm days of fall, phys. ed. classes make use of the swimming pool and tennis courts. However, cold weather soon drives them inside where they play volley ball, basketball, table tennis, shuffle board, and tumbling mats are also made good use of. When again, the warm spring days make meeting outdoors possible, the classes participate in baseball, soft ball, track events, and tennis.





Freshman Susie McLean begins high school early as a summer biology student.

Sun Shines On Summer Session Students

Despite the sweltering heat and tempting visions of a refreshing swim, students eager for knowledge slave away throughout the first two months of summer vacation. Summer school provides an opportunity for students to take courses which they would not ordinarily be able to include in their schedules.

Among the subjects taken after the regular school term has been completed are biology, world history, and typing. However, if enough interest is shown, other classes will be offered.

One of the most popular courses to be taken in summer school is drivers' training. It supplements the safety course all students are required to take during the school year.

Even though summer school may not be the most enjoyable way to spend a summer vacation, those enrolled find it rewarding in the long run.



Summer heat waves find many students "cooling it" at the air-conditioned Columbia Drug Company.

Board Members Establish Policy



School Board Members: Virginia Lillich, William C. Thomson, Jr., John Workman, Don Conrad, Merle Goble,

Delmar Wagoner, Harold Wheeler, Roger Miller, Harold Wherry, Carl Arntson.

Interpreting the educational needs of the community and seeing that the needs are fulfilled, is the main job of the School Board. By understanding these needs, the board members are able to establish policy to guide the administration in the operation of the schools. They furnish the financial means needed to support the school program. Board members are also in charge of the expansion of physical facilities and changes in curriculum. The superintendent of the school is selected by the board members and, through the superintendent, they influence the selection of teachers.

The School Board appraises the efficiency of the schools and of the service rendered in terms of its value to the community. Teacher-evaluation checks, lunch program standards, and the reputation of the

school are all included in their appraisal.

Township trustees are elected by popular vote for a four year term. They are Delmar Wagoner, Jefferson Township; John Workman, Washington Township; Don Conrad, Thorncreek Township; Roger Miller, Columbia Township; Harold Wheeler, Etna-Troy Township.

The three members of the School Board from Columbia City are appointed for three-year terms by the City Council. They are Carl Arntson, Virginia Lillich and William C. Thomson, Jr.

Working together, the nine members of the Board of Education strive to keep the citizens intelligently informed of the purpose, value, condition, and needs of public education within the community.

Administration Heads Govern School



Since 1959 Dr. A. M. Bennett has served the community as superintendent of the Columbia City Schools. Before coming to Columbia City, Dr. Bennett was superintendent of schools at Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Dr. Bennett graduated from Hanover College with an A.B. degree. He has an M.S. and Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University.

A part of Dr. Bennett's job is co-ordinating the elementary schools with the high school. He also presides at all School Board meetings and consults with the high school teachers on budgets and curriculum.

Dr. Bennett is active in community organizations. He belongs to Rotary and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The name Max Gandy is very familiar to residents of Columbia City. They immediately visualize a dignified, though fun-loving, gentleman who has been principal of their high school for twenty years.

Mr. Gandy graduated from Manchester College with a B.S. degree. Prior to becoming principal of Columbia City High School, as it was then called, in 1945, he taught at Merriam, in the Columbia City Schools and was principal of West Ward Elementary School in Columbia City. Mr. Gandy has an M.S. degree in Education from Indiana University and has taken graduate courses at Purdue University.

As he's actively interested in civic affairs, Mr. Gandy is a member of Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce.





Mr. Leon Alter: Biology,
Agriculture.

Mr. Charles Barnum: Com-
mercial Math, General Bus-
iness.

Mrs. Barbara Bartels: Short-
hand I and II, Typing.



Mrs. Caroline Bennett:
Guidance, English 9.

Teachers Give Time And



Mr. Robert Berry: U.S. His-
tory, Geography.

Mr. George Bock: Guid-
ance, English 9BB.

Mr. James Brock: Machine
Shop I and II.



Mr. Francis Bundy: Algebra
I and III, Modern Algebra.

Mr. Paul Burkett: Algebra
III, Practical Physics.

Mr. Bernard Butt: Glee
Club, Choir.

Miss Laurel Carlson: English 12.

Miss Bernice Carver: Modern Algebra, Trigonometry.

Mr. Richard Cira: Civics, Safety.

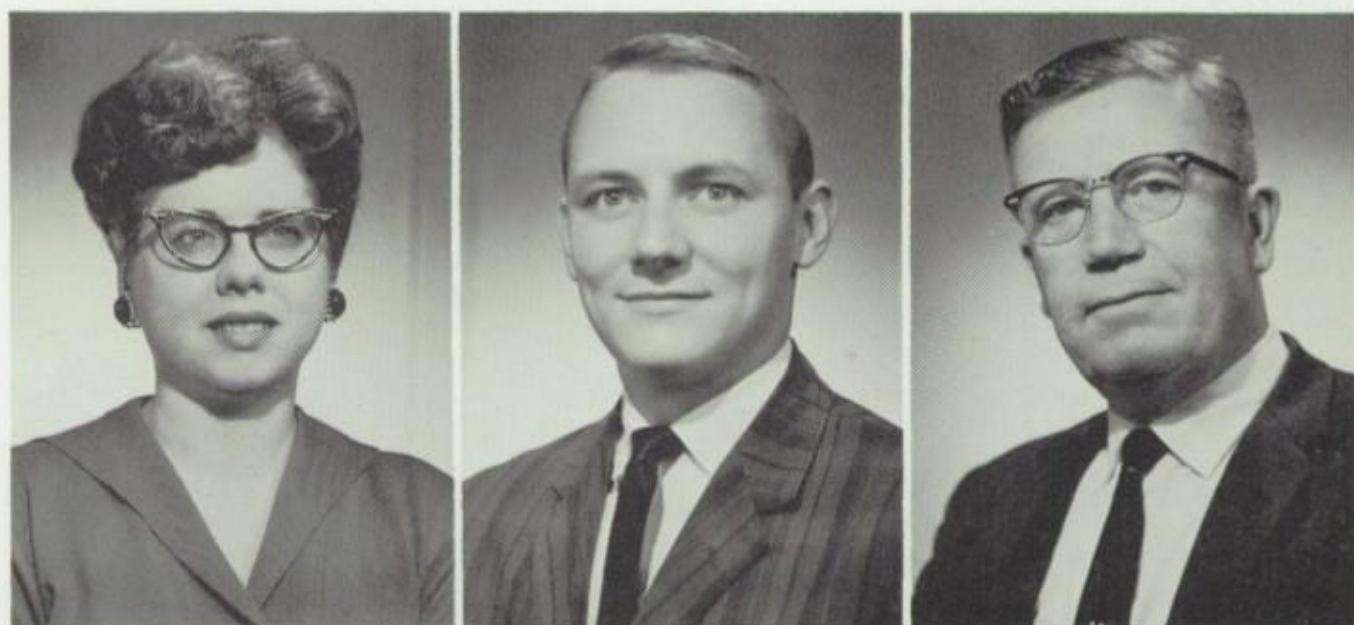


Talents To Students Education

Mrs. Dorothy Corbin: Business English, Office Practice, Secretarial Science.

Mr. Danny Lee Dorman: General Business, Typing.

Mr. Ford Fleck: Physics, Chemistry.



Mr. Richard Fleck: Economics, Psychology, World History.

Mr. James Foote: Vocational Information, Business Law, Guidance.

Mr. Keith Fox: Assistant Band Director.





Mr. Herbert Fry: Mechanical Drawing, Vocational Information.
Mr. David Gaskill: Woodworking I and II.
Mr. Keith Gnagy: Band, Marching, Concert, Pep, Dance.



Mr. Morris Goodnight: World History, Safety, Health.

Studies, Activities, And



Mr. Mark Hammel: Physical Education.
Mrs. Joy Heinbaugh: Spanish I, II, III, English 9.
Mr. Richard Holt: French I, II, World History.



Mr. Eudolph Holycross: Civics.
Miss Shirley Hood: Physical Education.
Mrs. Louelyn Hood: Head Guidance.

Mrs. Florence Kellogg:
English 11BB, 11B.
Mr. George Kind: Art I, II,
III, IV, Mechanical Drawing I.
Mrs. Margery Might: Book-
keeping, Home Economics
III.



Sports Also Keep Teachers Busy

Mr. Ray Moore: English 11,
Health, Dramatic Art.
Mr. Maurice O'Shaughnessey: English 10, Speech, De-
bate.
Mr. Dallas Parrish: Shop
Math, Plane Geometry.



Mr. Newell Rice: Assistant
Principal, Audio Visual,
Biology.
Miss Glois Schrader: Typ-
ing, Creative Writing.
Mr. Ronald Smith: Plane
Geometry, Algebra I.



Mrs. Julia Snodgrass: English 9B, 10BB.
Mrs. Fae Stafford: Library.
Miss Constance Stavropoulos: Advance Speech, English 10, Speech.



Seven New Teachers Join CCJHS Faculty

Mr. James Thompson: Algebra I, U.S. History.
Mrs. Verna Trestrail: English 11, 9B.
Mr. Roger Tuggle: Guidance, Biology.



Miss Lois Walter: Latin I, II.
Mr. William Wilder: Agriculture I, Shop I.
Mrs. Betty Witmer: Home Economics I, II, IV.



Secretaries in the main office are Mrs. Shirley Jagger and Mrs. Lucille Pressler.

Dr. Bennet's secretaries are Mrs. Ann Lanier and Mrs. Mary Lorber.



Cooks: Mrs. Opel Fisher, Mrs. Norman Pierce, Mrs. Lester Will, Mrs. Robert Auer. Top Row: Mrs. Floyd Ferguson, Mrs. Gerald Hively. Mrs. Alvin Link was not present.

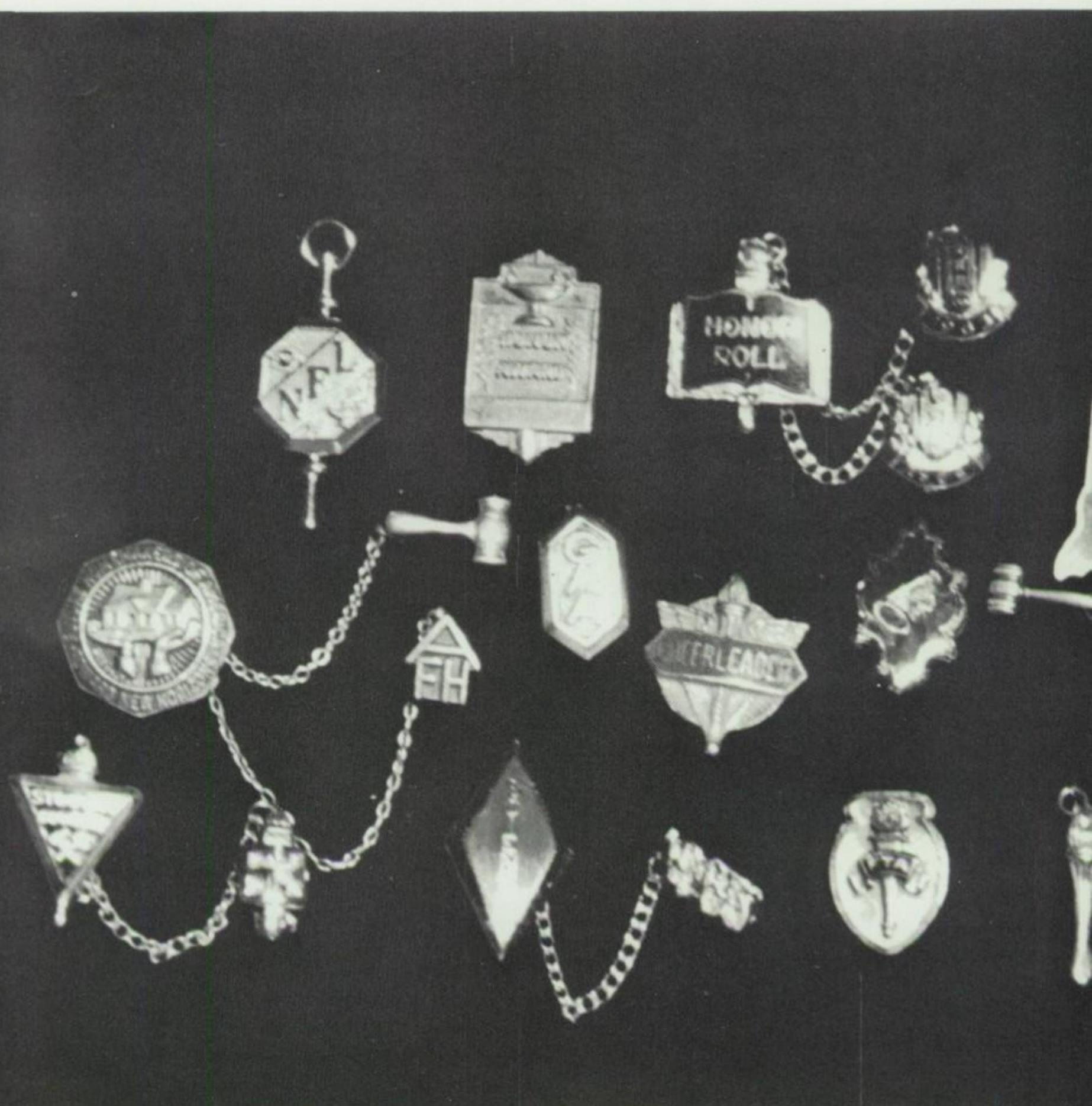
Secretaries, Cooks And Janitors

Many of the students of CCJHS often fail to realize that the work of many people enters into the operation of the school. The secretaries keep the school records in order and handle many of the business aspects of the school. Each noon the cafeteria staff serves lunch for nearly 900 students. The janitors maintain the cleanliness and beauty of our school. Every worker, in his own way, is a vital link in the operation of our school.

Janitors: Mr. Berlin Foster, Mr. Ellis Wilkinson, Mr. Robert McMahan, Mr. Garland Herron, Mr. Willard Walker, Mr. Carlton Carver.



Activities: Youth Discovers Goals



Through Service



The special effort and extra interest often conveniently combine for the students in the form of an extracurricular activity. Groups formed by students who have special talents, common interests or are to be honored for their scholastic achievements are all represented at CCJHS. Many, such as the Student Council and the Sunshine Society, make projects of worthwhile school or community services. Some are honorary groups and many are organized expressly for students with highly specialized, though common, interests. Many of these groups have been a credit to the school for years and have become synonymous with fine students and good citizenship. Special opportunities, often otherwise unavailable, are offered to all students by some organization.

Every activity, whether large or small, offers its student members the chance to practice democratic procedure and work together with others for the realization of a common goal. Perhaps the extra hours and voluntary effort do more toward shaping the student into a responsible adult and community leader than the regular school curriculum. Certainly outside activities are fun and a lively diet to supplement too often tedious school work.

These activities are commendable as examples of student initiative and faculty guidance working toward better understanding and deeper appreciation of each other. The student who is willing to put forth that little extra effort and time will surely benefit greatly all through life.



National Honor Society. Front Row: Judy Pleus, Phyllis Lawrence, Shirley Knisley, Rosanne Juillerat, Linda Zumburn, Joe Zickgraf, Stanley Mosher. Row two: Bob Croghan, Nancy Thomson, Cheryl Witmer, Jill Whiteleather, Kristi Kuckuck, Jane Geiger, Judy Easterday,

Susanne Simmons. Row three: Bob Kauffman, Larry Fisher, Peggy Trimmer, Linda Schulenburg, Steve Hively, Steve Sparling, Dick Taylor, Alan Ogden, Roger Hill, Carl Banks, Allen Farmer, Steve Van Voorst.

Students Elected to National Honor Society

Through their conscientious effort and scholastic abilities, students gain recognition from the National Honor Society. They must maintain a very high scholastic average all through high school.

Being elected to the Honor Society is one of the highest national scholastic honors a high school student can receive.

There are times when they would have gone out for a coke instead of studying, but they get their reward by advanced admittance to college and scholarships.

National Honor Society members Steve Van Voorst and Kristi Kuckuck discuss Civics as they walk through the halls.



Girls and Boys State delegates from CCJHS spent a week of their summer vacation learning the structure and function of our state government. These students attend Indiana University the summer after their Junior year in high school.

Local organizations under the leadership of the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored the students from CCJHS. They attended a week of work and fun on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Indiana.

All the delegates attending were divided into two political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. They elected officials to both party and governmental offices. All delegates hope for the state offices.

After a week of unforgettable experiences the delegates returned home with a new understanding and appreciation of our government.



Girls' and Boys' Delegates. Front Row: Margaret Auer, Andrea Eberhard, Janis Lindsey. Row Two: Nancy Thomson, Kathy Arntson. Row Three: Jill Whiteleather, Jeff Culp, Roger Hill. Row Four: Steve Ramsey, Nelson Montz, Larry Fisher.

Delegates Learn About State Government



Boys' and Girls' State Alternates. Front Row: Judee Manter, Jane Geiger, Linda Schulenburg. Row Two: Becky Black, Judy Manago, Bob Kauffman, Steve Van Voorst.



"With a little bit of bloomin' luck," sings dustman Alfie Doolittle, played by Nelson Montz, with the Cockney chorus.

Seniors "Could Have Danced All Night..."



"Poor Professor Higgins . . ." sings Mrs. Pearce, portrayed by Cathy Franklin, and the servant's chorus.

"In Hartford, Heresford and Hampshire hurricanes hardly ever happen," says Professor Higgins, played by Steve Sparling, to Eliza, played by Pat Call.

On November 6, 7, and 8 the senior class of 1965 presented their class play, *My Fair Lady* to sell-out crowds. The plot of *My Fair Lady* closely follows that of Shaw's *Pygmalion*. It is the story of a flower girl, Eliza, who is taken in hand by Henry Higgins, the professor of phonetics, and his friend Colonel Pickering. Through training in speech, she is presented as a duchess at the Embassy Ball. The cast was as follows: Eliza Doolittle, Patricia Call; Henry Higgins, Steve Sparling; Alfie Doolittle, Nelson Montz; Colonel Pickering, Bob Croghan; Freddy Eynsford Hill, Alan McClain; Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Andrea Eberhard; Mrs. Pearce, Cathy Franklin; Mrs. Hopkins, Jane Seivers; and Mrs. Higgins, Nancy Thomson. Many others were involved in minor parts.





At the beginning of the school year each home room elects a representative to Student Council. This is an organization through which the student body may offer criticism, suggestions, or comments concerning school policy. Student Council members discuss these problems and try to find solutions satisfactory to both the faculty and student body.

This year's officers are as follows: President, Bob Kauffman; Vice-President, Randy Cook; Secretary, Becky Pressler; Treasurer, Connie Fisher; Reporter, Kathy Kind; and Parliamentarian, Steve Sparling.

Student Council officers: Steve Sparling, Bob Kauffman, Randy Cook, Becky Pressler, Mr. Foote, sponsor, Connie Fisher. Absent: Kathy Kind.

Students Organize For School Government

Student Council. Front Row: Bob Armstrong, Dorothy Montz, Sue Anderson, Brian Hile, Tim Dygert, Jerry Stratman, Duane Gipe, Duane Conrad, Becky Pressler, Randy Cook, Mr. Foote, Sponsor. Row Two: Cindy McLaughlin, Vickie Parker, Connie Fisher, Judy Manago,

Karen Baublit, Brenda Culbertson, Kathy Kind, Carol Jones, Becky Orcutt, Margaret Stewart, Dana Lawson. Row Three: Mary Dygert, Lynne Tenney, Chuck Thomson, Kim Waterfall, Tom Wood, Dave Hurley, Carl Banks, Steve Sparling, Bob Kauffman, Steve Van Voorst.



Commercial Club Members Help Teachers



Commercial Club members. Front row: Linda Sullivan, Phyllis Galbraith, LeAnn Hosler, Anne Giles, Marlene Goble, Miss Bartles, sponsor. Row two: Judy Pleus, Rita

Ferber, Peggy Trimmer, Sandra Smith, Norma Hartman, Phyllis Lawrence. Row three: Marleta Blanchard, Joan Prior, Susan Schmitt, Sue Atkins, Carol Souder.

Peggy Trimmer, a member of Commercial Club, assists Mr. Tuggle in the guidance office.



Working toward perfection is the main goal of the Commercial Club. The first step toward this goal is in the requirements for the club. Every member must be able to type forty-five words per minute with five or less mistakes or be able to take shorthand for five minutes at seventy words per minute, and have two semester A's in bookkeeping.

The Commercial Club aids the teachers by typing tests and papers for mimeographing. They also work in the guidance office and main office. As the members of the club excel in their business skills, they gain further recognition in the form of pins. These pins signify the number of words typed or taken in shorthand per minute.

Marlene Goble presides over the meetings with Ann Giles assisting her. LeAnn Hosler takes the notes, while Phyllis Galbraith has charge of the money. Linda Sullivan is the reporter.



FTA member, Judy Manago presents Mr. Hammel with the proverbial apple for the teacher.

Teaching is a profession full of sacrifices. Long hours and effort may seem to be in vain to many teachers. However, members of the Future Teachers of America are inspired by teachers and teaching. They are willing to make the sacrifices that are a part of being a teacher. Perhaps the teachers are able to gain inspiration from the members of FTA.

Throughout the year, FTA members were involved in many activities ranging from attending conventions to sponsoring dances. During Career Teaching Month in April, one day was set aside when the senior members of FTA had a chance to experience a normal school day of a teacher by teaching classes themselves. The members ended the year with the annual spring banquet.

Students Prepare For Teaching Career

FTA Members: Front Row: Mr. Holycross, Sponsor; Stanley Mosher, Parliamentarian; Jane Geiger, Treasure; Joe Zickgraf, President; Jim Slater, Vice-President; Margaret Auer, Secretary. Row Two: Susanne Simmons, Sue Walter, Kathy Mossburg, Karen Simmons, Janet Burnworth, Judy Winkler, Paula Ramp. Row Three: Judy Easterday, Cindy Ramsey, Andrea Eberhard, Becky Black, Cathy Franklin, Trish Walter, Jill Whiteleather, Linda Nelson. Row Four: Kathy Weldy, Roger Gumm, Mike Wheeler, Dick Gondek, Steve Ramsey, Carl Banks, Dennis

Pence, Becky McLaughlin, JoAnn Graves. Row Five: Connie Hurd, Linda Hill, Jane Gregg, Eleanor Gall, Lucy Richards, Vicki Juillerat, Beverly Espich, Susan Mertz, Jan Robbins, Carol Lawrence. Row Six: Sue Anderson, Peggy Argerbright, Sandy Wince, Carolyn Brown, Tonya McConnel, Darwin Sievers, Brian Hile Carolyn DeMoney, Steve Maggart, Judy Manago, Patty Pulley. Row Seven: Phyllis Galbraith, Bruce Miller, Dick Taylor, Cheryl Pressler, Karen Smith, Jane Sievers, Judee Manter, Joan Stuver, Mary Hiss, Alan Murphy.





Forum Members. Front Row: Tim Dygert, Carolyn De-Money, Secretary; Bob Croghan, President; Jane Geiger, Vice-President; Linda Nelson, Treasurer; Miss Connie Stavropulos, Sponsor. Row Two: Stan Kneller, Phil Val-jack, Cheryl Witmer, Darlene Warnick, Carmen Weilacher, Jon Reckeweg, Glenn Crowell. Row Three: Connie Hurd, Becky Orcutt, Paula Anders, Sarah Zumbrum, Cheryl Ben-

nett, Linda Schulenberg, Judy Easterday, Kathy Kind, Rick Wilson, Steve Norris. Row Four: Roger Hearn, Sue Knip-stein, Kathy Krider, Rita Coverstone, Linda Slone, Rose Ann Till, Vada Fahl, Brian Bloom, Mary Dygert, Nancy Orcutt. Row Five: Barb Doty, Susan Taylor, Janice Palmer, Brenda Culbertson, Sheri Plew, Norma Simon, Sandy Schneider, Brian Hile, Les Robbins, Bob Fahl.

Absolutely nothing can keep the CCJHS Forum and Debate members from their meets. Whether it be rain or shine, the enthusiastic members are on the go.

The 1964-65 debate team had one of its most active seasons. By following a busy schedule consisting of sixteen major debates throughout the state of Indiana, they carried out the tradition of competition. At these meets they competed with many other schools outstanding in the field of debate. The many wins of the subvarsity debaters in contests added the necessary stimulus for the varsity debaters to put forth their greatest efforts.

The forum members were also on the run this year, participating in meets throughout the state. Entering events in girls' and boys' extemporaneous speaking, humorous and dramatic interpretation, radio, discussion, poetry, oratorical declamation, and original oratory.

Under the conscientious guidance of Mr. O'Shaughnessey and Miss Stavropulos, the members, old and new, sought membership in the National Forensic League. The 1964-65 season added new members to our NFL chapter.

Communism at CCJHS? NFL President portrays a Communist in the Thanksgiving convocation. Many other students in the advanced speech class helped present the program representing other countries.





N.F.L. Front Row: Miss Connie Stavropulos, Sponsor; Rick Wilson, President; Mary Dygert, Secretary; Tim Dygert, Treasurer; Kathy Kind, Point Secretary; Linda Zumbrum, Vice-President; Sue Anderson, Historian (absent); Mr. O'Shaughnessey, Sponsor. Row Two: Bob Fahl, Rick Scott, Connie Hurd, Becky Orcutt, Carolyn DeMoney, Nancy Gastel, Brian Hile, Paul Schwan, Brent Zumbrun. Row Three: Bob Croghan, Stan Kneller, Linda Schulenberg, Judy Easterday, Jill Whiteleather, Cheryl Witmer, Jane Geiger, Linda Nelson, Ray Sheeler.

Success Is the Key Word Of NFL, Forum Members and Debaters

Debaters: Brent Zumbrun, Ed Taylor, Rick Scott, Paul Schwan, Mr. O'Shaughnessey, Sponsor; Jeff Wentz, Linda Zumbrum, Sue Anderson, Alan Murphy.





FHA. Front Row: F. Smith, S. Gaff, M. Hively, R. Ferber, President; K. Fugate, Treasurer; J. Waugh, Vice-President; C. Lott, Secretary; C. Phillips, Historian; P. Hess, Reporter; K. Kellogg, Devotion Leader; J. Shearer, P. Call, Song Leaders; Mrs. Witmer, Sponsor. Row Two: K. Bruyere, K. Harman, D. Phillips, B. Easterday, C. Witmer, S. Kellogg, J. McDevitt, P. Oliver, C. Oliver, P. Lawrence, J.

Harris. Row Three: P. Grant, S. Pontzius, S. Laux, R. Williamson, E. Rumsyre, L. Goble, N. Hilligoss, D. Hess, M. Wilcoxson, C. Hess, M. Gerdes, M. Nix, N. Guisinger. Row Four: M. Lane, P. Ott, J. Buckles, S. Andersen, C. Corbin, P. Krom, P. Clemons, N. Butcher, S. Engle, J. Burnworth, S. Wolfe, C. Zumbrun, D. Swonger. Absent: C. Blain, K. Lauer, M. Pepple, P. Grant.

Education, An Endless Challenge

Future Farmers of America are obviously interested in farming of the future. This year they worked on two main money-making projects, one of which was the selling of sorghum. They also planted corn in Morches Park and on the school grounds. They later cared for it and their fathers picked it. Part of the profit was used to pay the city for the land.

Among the recreational projects was a pest hunt, an FFA speech contest, and a skating party. To show their appreciation to the teachers at CCJHS, the FFAers gave the women teachers corsages during national FFA week.

Mrs. Witmer, the sponsor of the FHA Organiza-

tion, helped the girls gain their state goal "Education, an Endless Challenge". They learned about Christmas in Sweden when Ulf Springfors, the Swedish exchange student, talked to them.

They held cake raffles and operated a coat check at all home basketball games so that they could give their mothers a spring banquet and thus help them to understand the FFA program. The FFA also sponsored a spring style show featuring the beautiful clothes that the Home Economics Clothing girls made. They also baked cookies, cakes, and other goodies and invited the teachers to a "coffee hour" in January.



Future Farmers. Front Row: Don Esterline, President; Richard Studebaker, Vice-President; John Saggars, Secretary; Keith Conrad, Treasurer; Roger Ferrell, Reporter; Gail O'Hara, Sentinel; Dennis Bennett, President; Eddie Heintzelman, Vice-President; Carl Oelschlager, Secretary; Gene Nicodemus, Reporter; John Laux, Sentinel. Row Two: Bill McKown, Allen Farmer, Keith Saggars, Rex Beck, Mickey Wolfe, Danny Hoover, Tom Strack, Paul Krauss, Roy Miller, Mike Joker, Denny Lott. Row Three:

Mr. Leon Alter, Sponsor; Philip Keirn, David Keiser, John Frye, DeWayne Sheets, Ronnie Dafforn, Tom Oliver, Dennis Hatfield, Mike Coulter, Lyle Hill, Jim Bennett. Row Four: Dennis Hinen, Jim Kaough, Richard Hosler, Steve Hart, Wayne Mullins, Verlin Dittmer, Jerry Hinen, Alfred Glick. Row Five: Carl Keuneke, Tom Vanderford, Richard Ness, Keith Lehman, Lester Gaff, Ronald Richards, Denny Cook.

to FFA and FHA Chapters

FFA Greenhands. Mr. Wilder, Sponsor; Front Row: Danny Mullett, President; Michael Myers, Vice-President; Randy Sherman, Secretary; Jim Jagger, Treasurer; Gary Egolf, Reporter; Roy Puckett, Sentinel; Dick Schaefer, Shawn Morgan. Row Two: Harold Hull, Clarence Hyndman,

Steven Fosnaugh, Michael Sheet, Dennis Oliver, Michael Schrader, Phil Frazier, Gregory Auer. Row Three: Jim Derrow, Tom Wise, Mike Pleus, Ray Prior, Joe Pequignot, Ed Smith, Jim Hart, John Stroud, Dale Mills, Jerry Auer.



Volume, Ability And Enjoyment Increase



The Golden Eagle Band flew high this past year as it participated in various events throughout the season. Early in the year Steve Ramsey was elected president by his fellow band members. Assisting him were Jim Slater as vice-president and Margaret Auer as secretary. Acting as librarians were Debby Jones and Kathy Weldy.

Last fall, the marching band competed in several contests, rating a superior in class A in the State

Marching Contest. They also entertained fans with half-time programs at all the home football games.

When it became too cold for marching, the concert band took over. Boasting 126 members, the band diligently practiced daily in order to become one of the best in its class. Under the direction of Mr. Keith Gnagy, they presented a Christmas concert in conjunction with the rest of the music department.

As Band Membership Grows



Marching across the parking lot was an everyday occurrence for the band as it returned from practicing on the football field.



Batons Flash In Skilled Hands

Majorettes. Front Row: Jeannine Western, Cheryl Cottermen, Jeanie Steursel. Row Two: Sylvia Binkley, Margaret Auer, Janice Palmer, Debby Jones. Row Three: Linda Rush, Kay Long.



Junior Roger Gumm, in his second year as Drum Major, struts proudly ahead of the band.

The Marching band was led this year by Drum Major Roger Gumm. The band sported nine majorettes as well, four more than last year. The majorettes had many routines which served to enhance the half-time shows at football games.

When the basketball season opened, the pep band was at the first game to boost school spirit, and continued to play throughout the year at all the home games.

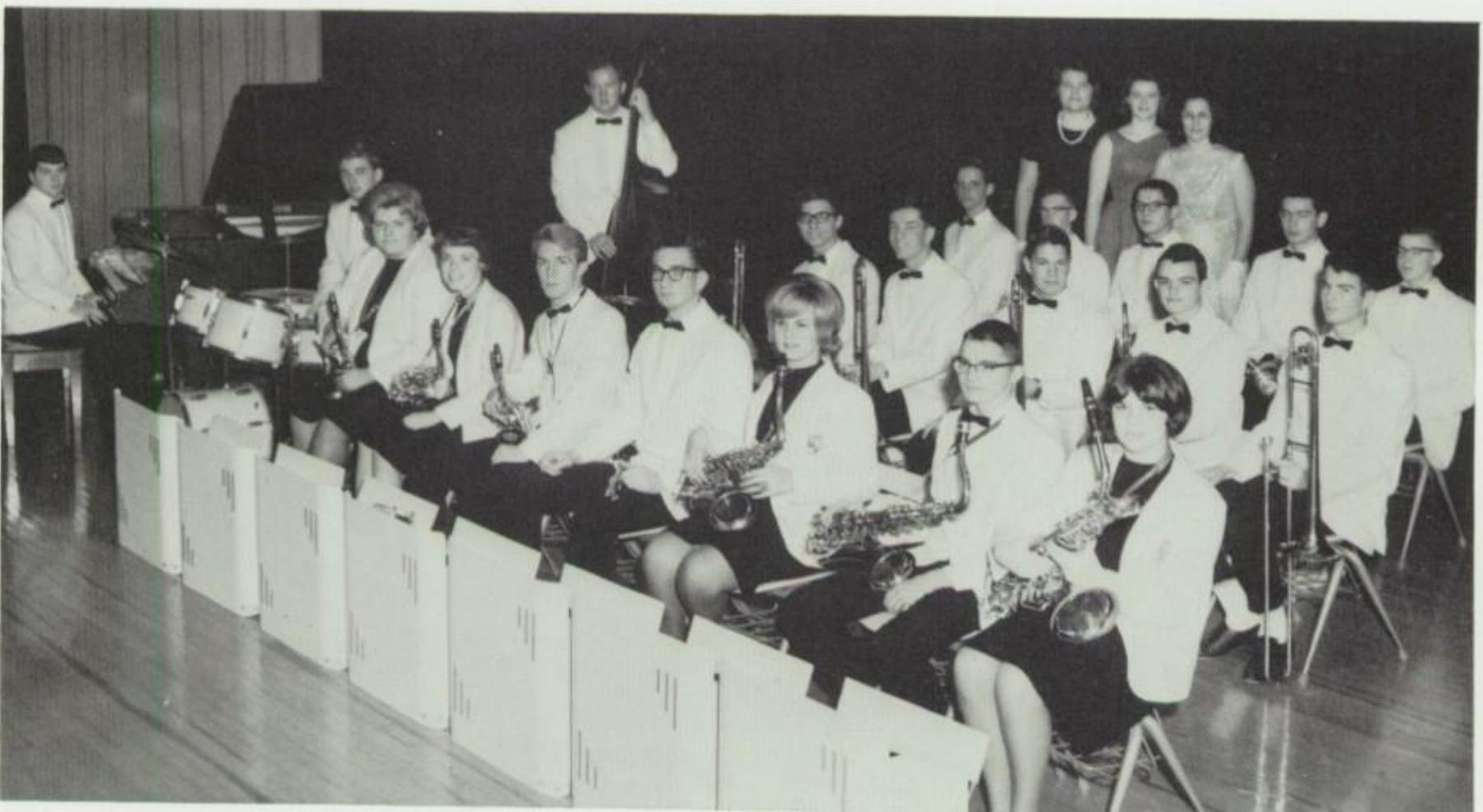
The Dance Band provided music at various school and social activities. Their entertaining was well received at the Sunshine Dance, as they played tunes perfectly suited for dancing all evening long.

Leading the various bands, and putting in many long hours of hard work and practice was Mr. Keith Gnagy who deserves much credit for producing such fine bands.

Talented Band Members Form Small Groups



The Pep Band loyally supported the basketball team at each home game by providing spirited music.



Dance Band. Front Row Seated: Steve Maggart, Kim Windemuth, Judy Miller, Cheryl Gumm, Steve Sparling, Steve Hively, Becky Killian, Richard Miller, Pam Grant. Row Two: Nelson Montz, Allan Murphy, Jim Sheehan,

Roger Gumm, Mike Hively. Row Three: Charlie Hiré, Mike Jardot, Dennis Pence, Steve Ramsey, Gary Sheeler. Standing: Dean Mullett, Donna Keisling, Pat Call, Cheryl Pressler.

Going through another year of activity directed by Miss Shirley Hood were the GAA girls. Their program was set up in a way that through participation in various sports the girls learned good sportsmanship and mental alertness while having a good time playing basketball or bowling.

Helping Miss Hood this year were the GAA officers who were Linda Zumbrum, president; Jeanette Lanier, Vice-President; Tam Estlick, Secretary; Trish Walters, Treasurer; and point chairman, Marcia Gilbert. The point chairman had the responsibility of keeping a record of all the points

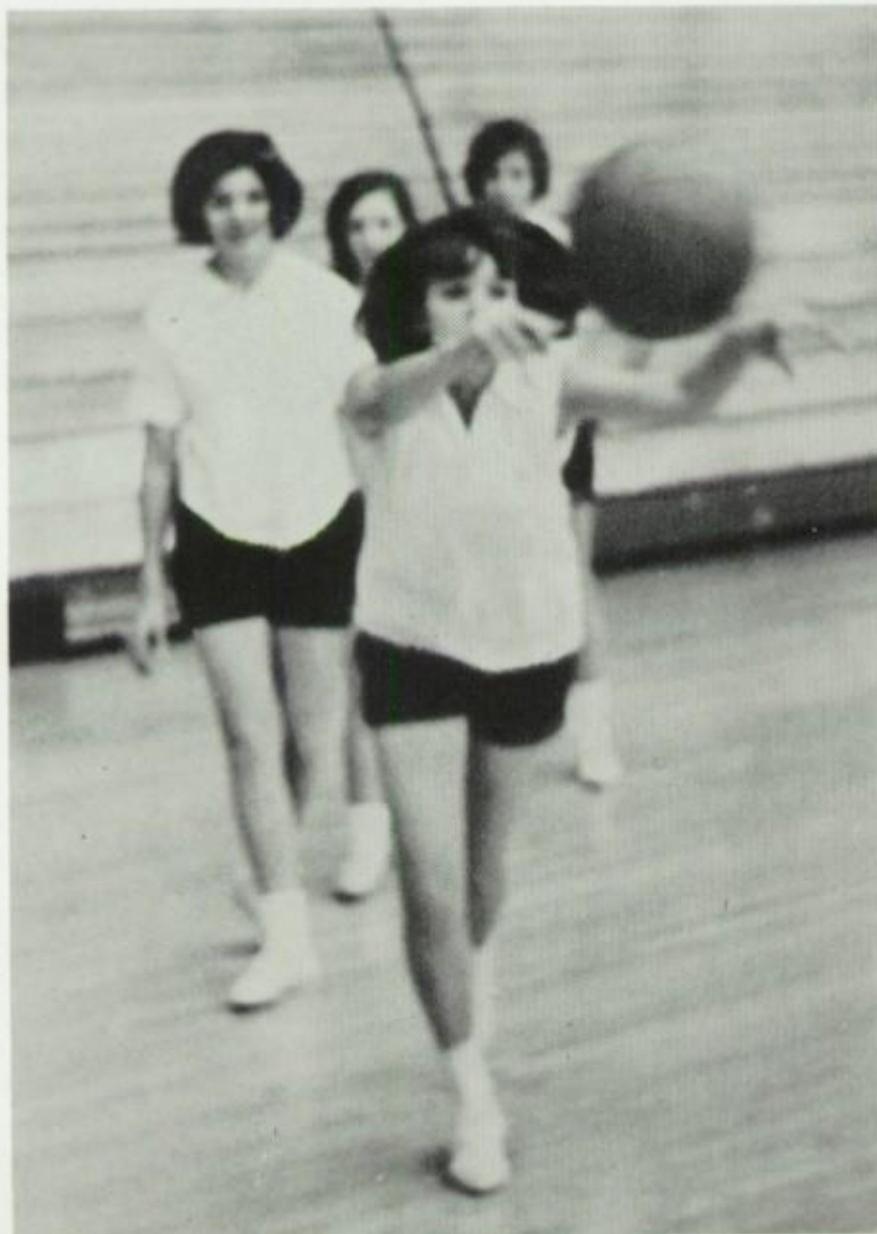
that the GAA girls earned this year. The points went for awards, which the girls could earn through hard work.

For the first time Miss Hood chose a group of nine girls to make up a basketball team to play other schools. The girls played Nappanee and Auburn, winning both games.

In bowling two awards were given; one was for the highest score in a single game and the other for the girl with the overall high average. Another award went to the senior girl who exhibited the best sportsmanship.

Girls' Athletic Association Encourages

Physical education helps to prime girls for GAA activities.



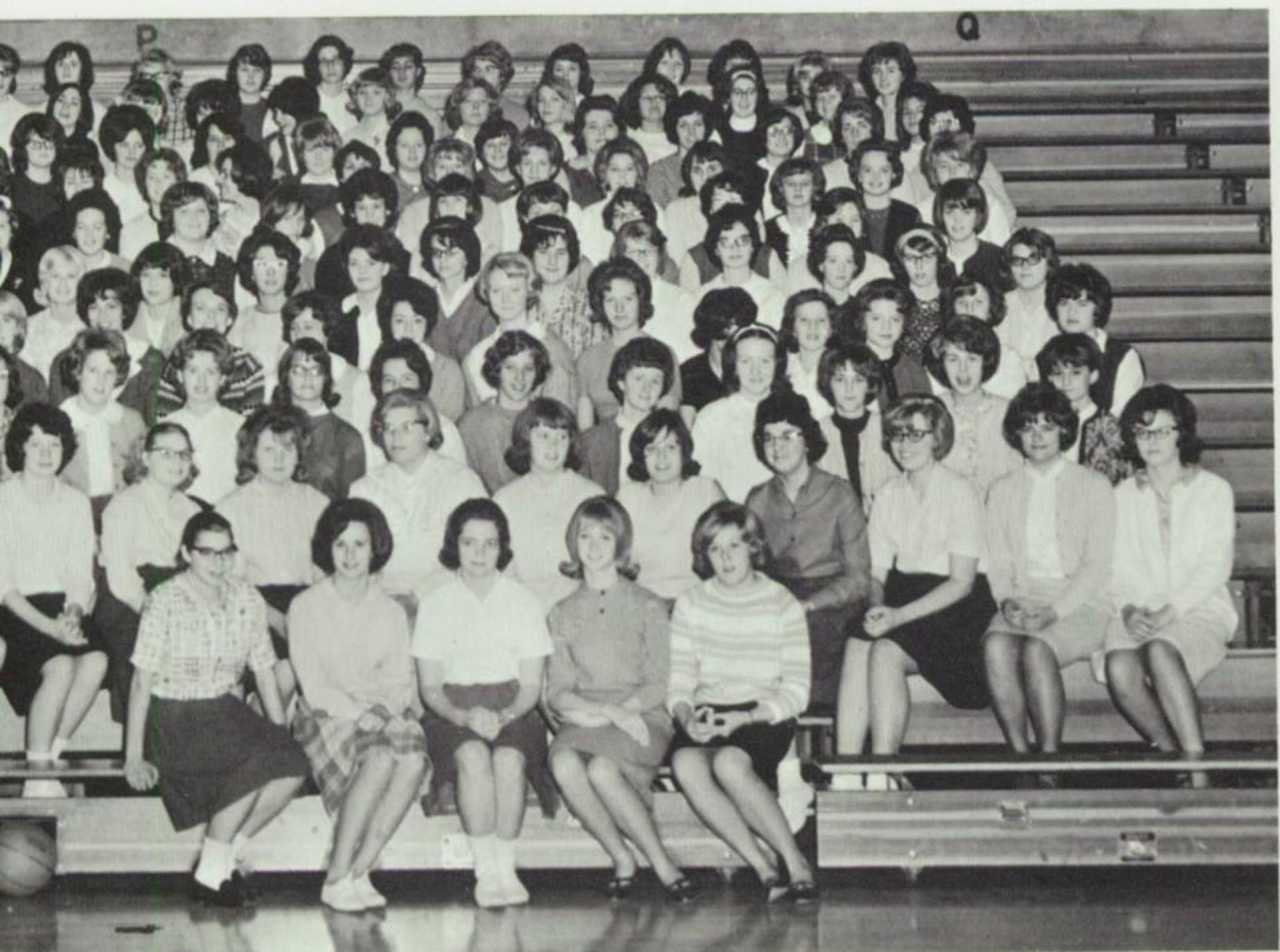


Mr. Parish impresses some GAA girls with his tricks on the high bar.



The girls' basketball team, organized this year, attended two games away from home.

Physical Fitness And Sportmanship





BAA Initiates Intra-Team Turney, Most

Under the new supervision of Mr. Dan Doorman and Mr. James Thompson, the Boys' Athletic Association progressed through three months of basketball. Two hundred boys joined the BAA program. Eighteen team captains chose teams at the beginning of the year. Monday and Tuesday evening found the boys in the gym, playing four games both nights.

An all-star team of fifteen boys was chosen on the basis of attitude and ability. The teachers' Bald Eagle team beat the all-stars in their annual year-end game.

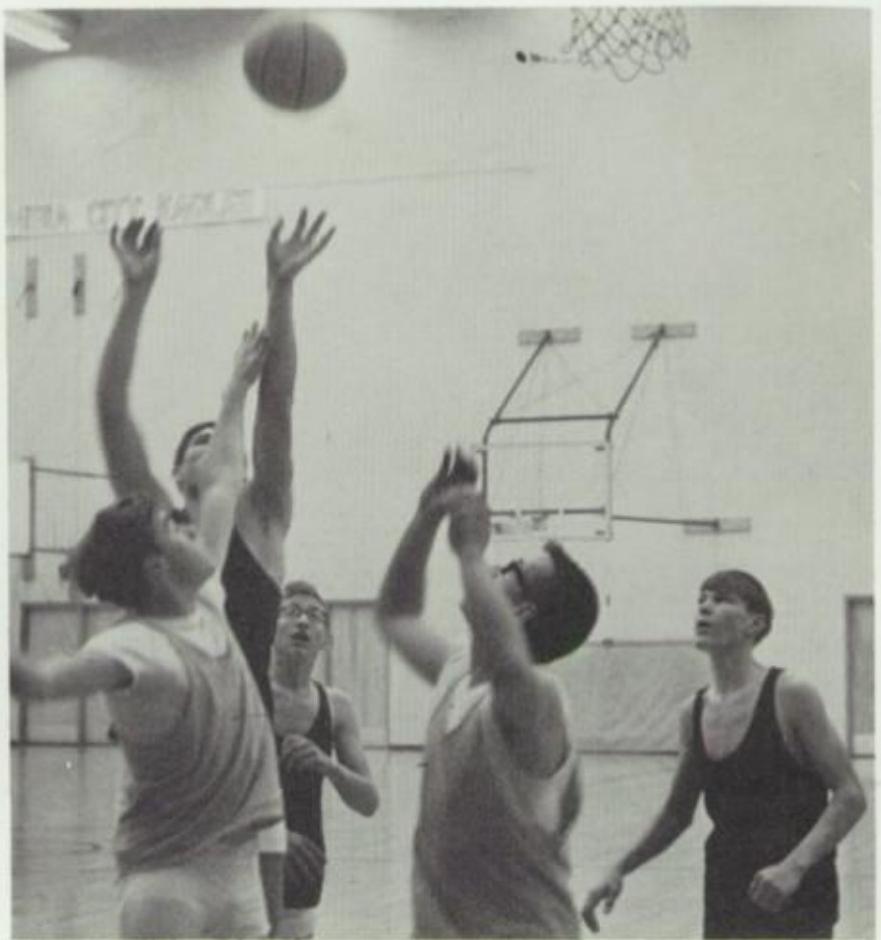
Sportsmanship and most valuable player awards were given at the awards banquet in the spring. Roger Pittenger's team was the league champion; Alan Farmer's team was the tournament champion.



Three baskets and many players don't seem to confuse BAA boys during their evening basketball games.



Mr. James Thompson, BAA supervisor, watches skeptically as a free throw heads toward the basket.



Valuable Player And

"I've got it," shout BAA boys as they work to get rebounds.

Sportmanship Awards In 1964-65 Season



Waiting for a chance to get into the game BAA boys find "bench-warming" can be fun.



The girls danced through a wonderful evening at the Sunshine Dance with their favorite guys.

The year began when new members were initiated in an October, candlelight ceremony. Mothers of all the members were invited and refreshments were served afterwards in the cafeteria.

Mid-November was the setting for the Sunshine Dance, an annual, semi-formal event in which the girls ask the boys of their choice. The Dance Band entertained at Fall Fantasy, the theme.

There were many satisfying moments during the year when the girls helped others. One was giving the Thanksgiving baskets to nine needy families. The girls contributed; bought the food, complete with turkey and all the trimmings; and then delivered the baskets to the families. It proved to be a very rewarding experience.

Christmas activities included buying the children of the same families gifts. Also at Christmas the Society conducted a penny pitch in which the whole school could contribute. The money which totaled \$50.00 was sent to a worthy family.

Sunshine Girls Mix Pleasure

Leading the members this year are Kaydean Sheets, president; Miss Carver, sponsor; Cheryl Pressler, vice-president. Standing: Jeanette Lanier, treasurer; Sue Anderson, recording secretary; and Tam Estlick, corresponding secretary.



Wrapping gifts to bring Christmas happiness to some child are Chloe Lott, left, and Adele Bowie, right.



Adding a festive note to the main hall at Christmas time are from left to right, Jane Johnson, Kaydean Sheets, Joyce Ummel.

With Joy Of Helping Others

The beautiful Christmas tree which added to the holiday spirit and brightened the main hall was decorated by Sunshine members.

Just before Christmas vacation the students attended a Christmas convocation sponsored by the Sunshine Society.

Something new added to the activities this year was the Daddy Date Night. The girls actually had a date with their fathers. This turned out to be a very entertaining evening for both father and daughter.

The Society also held its annual Riley Drive to collect money for the children of Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

During the year the girls gave a \$200 nursing scholarship to a member of the Society.

Last but not least was the Mother-Daughter Banquet in which the girls honored their mothers. The installation of officers for the coming year took place at the banquet.

Happily giving a Thanksgiving dinner to a family are from left to right, Sue Walter, Trois Rice, Cheryl Wood, and Linda Rush.



Choir And Glee Club Increase In

Back-to-School-Night headed the first of the choir and glee club activities this year. Both groups entertained the parents, teachers, and guests with various selections. The annual Christmas concert given this year, was a combination of the choir and glee club, as well as the band. Making their debut on television Christmas Eve, the choir sang Christmas carols.

Along with hard work, the groups had social activities, a Halloween party for the choir and a Christmas party for the glee club. The last was held at the home of the choir director, Mr. Butt.

To show how this department is growing, a special new group was added, the swing choir. It is made up of choir members who enjoy singing in other places than just at school. It is backed by a few band members.



Librarians, Susie McLean, Lynette Hershman, and Carmen Weilacher file music for glee club.



Glee Club: Front Row: Sandy Hammel, Diane Orr, Margaret Hively, Laura Conrad, Leona Oelschlager, Lureen Oelschlager, Diana Pletcher, Mary McClain, Jean Hawkins, Shirley Cozad, Annette Kelly, Rita Coverstone, Clara Lott, Mr. Butt. Second Row: Jan Robbins, Karen Moore, Mary Moog, Jari Hazen, Cleis Stucky, Jo Ann Graves, Carmen Weilacher, Debbie Hawn, Kathy Harman, Cheryl Wood, Nancy Zumbrum, Jean Hansen. Third Row: Judy McCoy, Lynette Hershman, Cathy Manns, Linda Walker, Diann

Black, Mary Ann Bowerman, Penny Goldwood, Connie Oliver, Cindy Hively, Jo Ann Baker, Claudia Huntly, Kathie McQueen, Diana Collier, Rachel Scutt. Fourth Row: Cheryl Brown, Amy Fry, Karen Fenker, Brenda Crawford, Carol Kraft, Susie McLean, Judy Buckles, Barbara Doty, Betsy Beaber, Tonya McConnel, Kathy Keirn, Sandy Pence, Joyce Ummel, Marsha Weigand, Teresa Crampton.

Membership, Activities, And Music



Choir. Front Row: Rich Shafter, Becky Pressler, Nancy Gastel, Lana Meyer, Kathy Krider, Linda Zumbrun, Sandy Gamble, Karen Kellogg, Karen Adams, Chloe Lott, Ricky Nicolet. Second Row: Kathy Fugate, Suzanne Ray, Connie Johnson, Susan Mertz, Cherie Pressler, Nancy Sevits, Linda Nelson, Becky Simmons, Jane Johnson, Vickie O'Brien. Third Row: Robert Knecht, Grant Trier, Janet Barney,

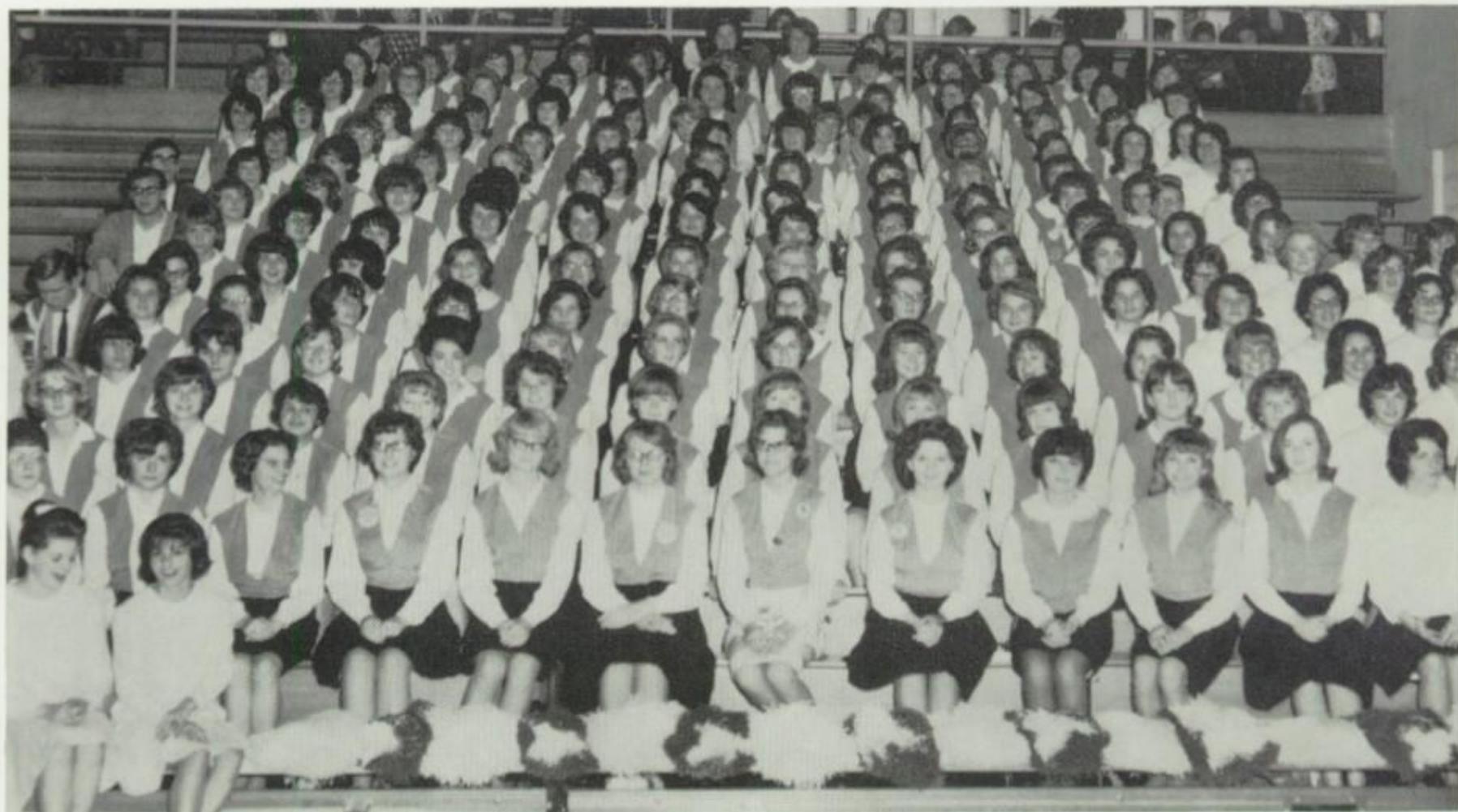
Susie Hood, Pat Call, Jane Argerbright, Brenda Culbertson, Karen Baublet, Peggy Baum, Vickie Mayville, Dick Gross. Fourth Row: Phil Herrick, Doug Douglas, Ernie Coy, Brent Zumbrun, Steve Ramsey, Lee Lopshire, Les Robbins, Roger Gumm, Alan McClain, Bob Motz, Roger Mosher. Absent: Kathy Trier. Bernard Butt, Director.



Swing Choir. Front Row: Kathy Krider, Roger Gumm, Vickie Mayville, Lana Meyer, Robert Knecht; Second Row: Brenda Culbertson, Steve Ramsey, Karen Baublet, Phil Herrick, Pat Call.

Third Row: Linda Nelson, Lee Lopshire, Janet Barney, Susan Hood, Alan McClain. Drummer: Kim Windemuth. Pianist: Sandy Gamble. Dean Mullett on the bass.

Boys' Deep Voices Join Girls' In Yells!



This year there were three groups supporting our Eagles. Back again were the girls' reserve and varsity cheerblocks under the leadership of Mrs. Caroline Bennett. The reserve cheerblock, composed of Freshman girls, wore white blouses and dark skirts. The varsity cheerblock, formed by Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls, added color to the group by wearing gold vests and dark skirts. Many Senior girls wore the ever-popular Senior skirts. The new addition was the boys cheerblock organized by Mike Wheeler. Boys from each class got together at every ball game to urge the team on to victory.

Leading all three cheerblocks were the reserve and varsity cheerleaders.

Using the newly formed yells and traditional stand-bys the cheerleaders encouraged the cheerblocks to support our Eagles.



Cheerleaders urge boys' and girls' cheerblocks to support our Eagles.



Booster Club. Front Row: J. Ulrich, S. Pontzius, H. Wolfe, S. Laux, L. Oelschlager, L. Oelschlager, R. Shafter, M. Thompson. Row Two: G. Lopshire, J. Zumbrun, P. Mc-

Clain, B. Dear, S. Egolf, M. Wyman, B. Knafel, F. Bundy. Row Three: D. Douglas, J. Rex, C. Oelschlager, K. Johnson, B. Douglas, N. Knafel, J. Wyman.

Boosters Sell Popcorn, Candy, and Coke

One of the main jobs at the football and basketball games this past year was keeping the spectators content. To make this possible, the Boosters sold refreshments during the games. Sponsored by Mr. Francis Bundy, the Boosters wore gold sweaters with a maroon "C". Working hard at each game, the

Boosters were able to keep the sales running smoothly. With the profits made by the Boosters, the costs of convocations, basketball stickers, speech and band equipment, and fan bus transportation were met.

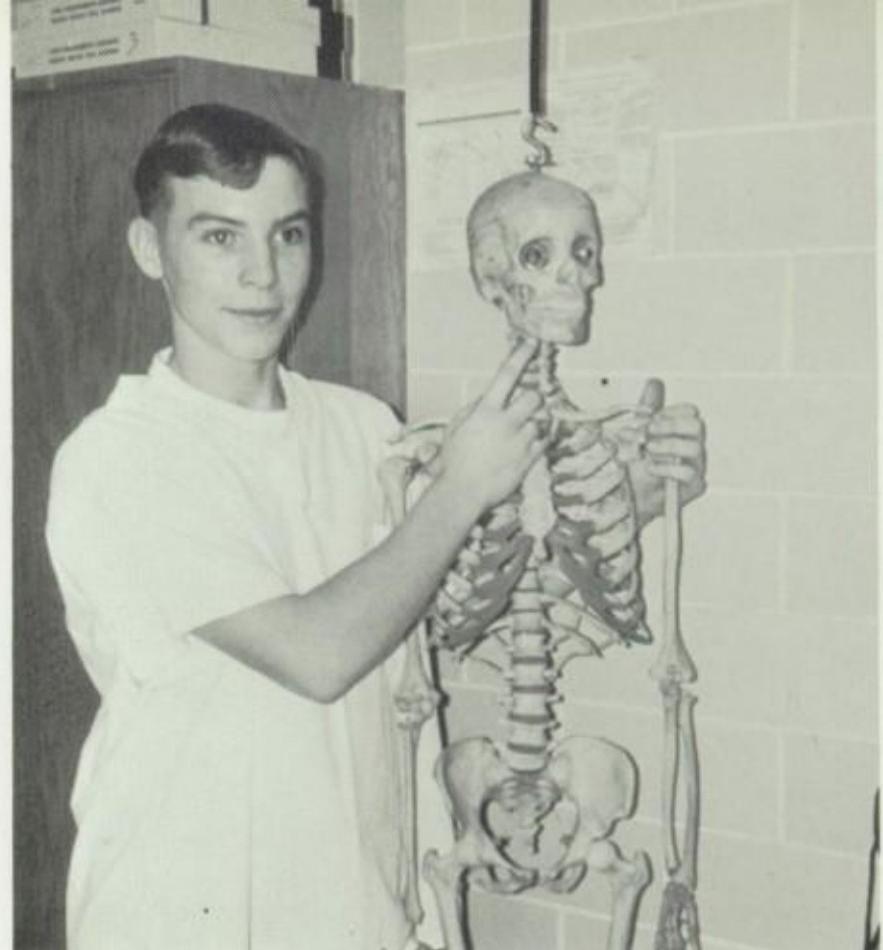


Mr. Bundy helps Boosters with sales during busy intermissions.

Through the co-operation of local industries and Columbia City Joint High School, Work Experience is made possible. Students have the opportunity to get practical knowledge and experience in a chosen field, while still continuing their school work.

In addition to gaining instruction on his specific job, each student obtains understanding about general business conditions. This includes employer-employee relationships and a sense of responsibility.

This year Mr. George Bock is the sponsor. Members include: Bob Ballard, Sandra Bates, Paul Bockelman, Steve Byers, George Clark, Janet Clark, Steve Diffendarfer, Belle Easterday, Lester Gaff, Randy Gaff, Barry Goldwood, Rita Ferber, Lana Harris, Lee Himes, Richard Hively, Gene Hoover, John Laux, Becky Kennedy, Janice Lindsey, Charles Lovely, Pat MacArthur, Dan Miller, Bob Moog, Carl Oelschlager, John Pletcher, Jerry Ray, Jana Reeg, Byron Rothgeb, Ralph Wolfe.

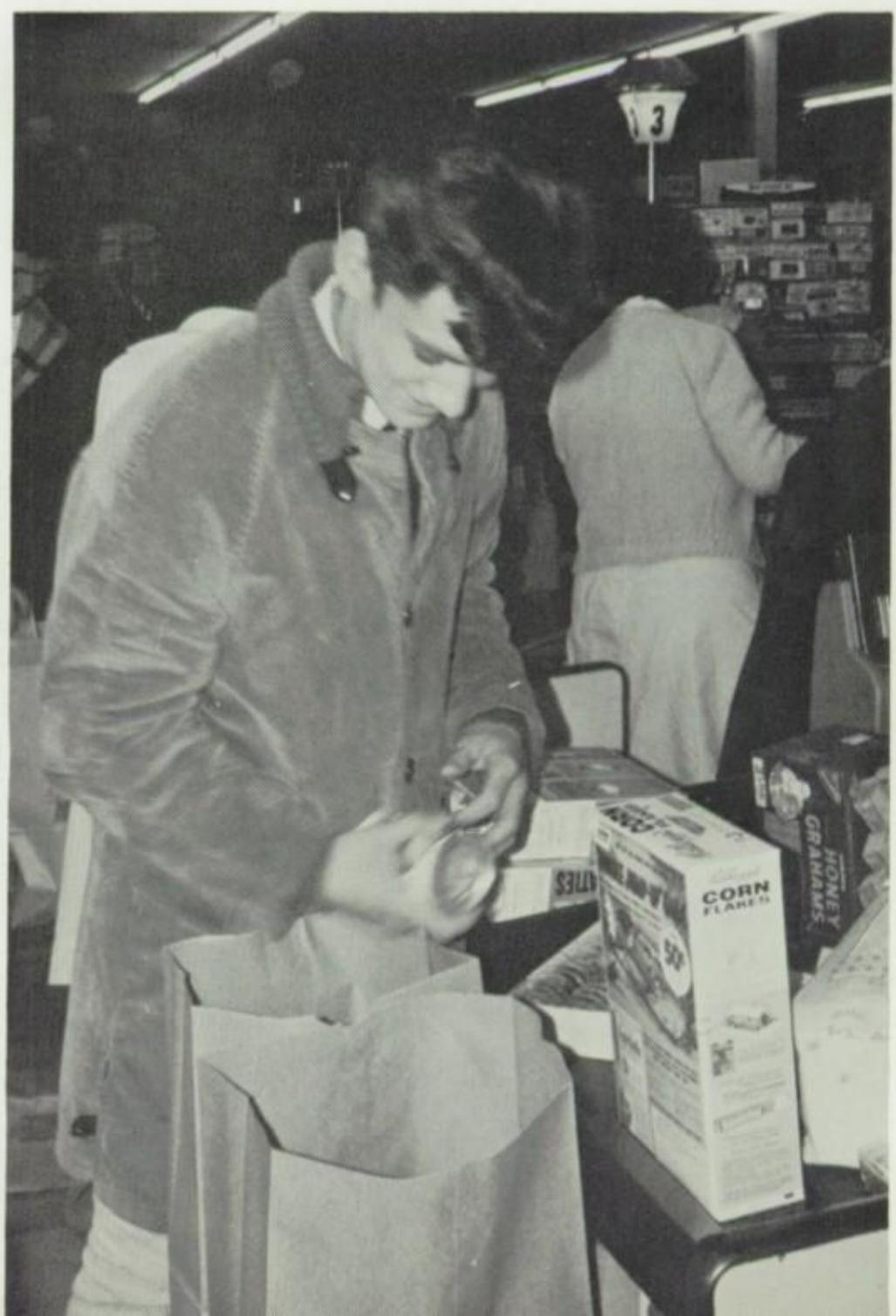


Don't just hang there! Say something! Rich Hively, examines a skeleton as he works as an assistant X-ray technician.

Learning A Career In Class And On The Job



12,888, 12,889, 12,890 bloodcells. Janis Lindsey, an assistant laboratory technician at the Whitley County Memorial Hospital, studies blood cells through the microscope.



Corn Flakes, hot dogs, cookies, beans! IGA checkout, Bob Ballard, works in the mornings on the Work Experience Program of CCJHS.

Science Club Enriches Members' Knowledge

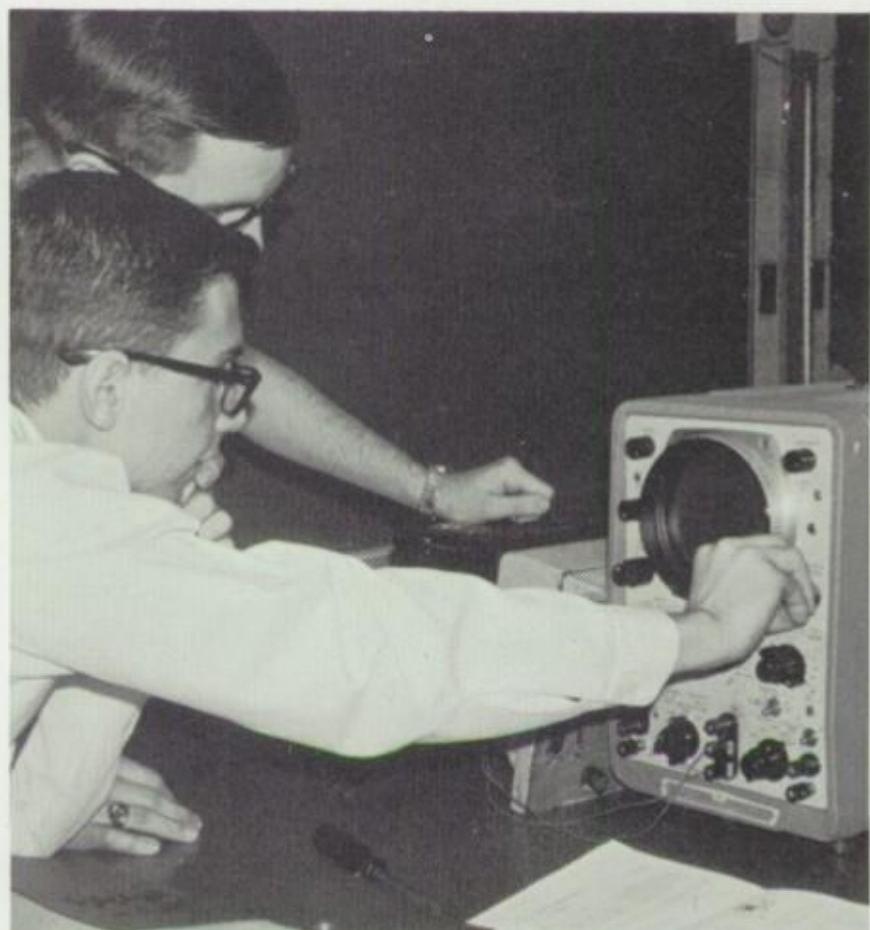
This year there are three divisions of the science club-electronics, vital chemistry and physics.

The meetings are held once a month. Each division is responsible for a demonstration at this meeting.

Laser rays, x-rays, and experiments on radioactive mice are only a few of the experiments done in Science Club. Mr. Ford Fleck, the club's sponsor, provides talks, films, and gives encouragement and instruction to its members. At the end of the year each member is expected to enter a project at the Science Fair.

This year one of the outstanding projects was the research and pacemaker of the heart, devised by Tom Gemmer.

The presiding officers for the club this year are as follows: Jim Slater, President; Mike Berwert, Vice-president; and Bob Kauffman, Secretary-treasurer.



Dick Taylor and Andre Rack observe sound waves on the oscilloscope.



Science Club Members. Front row: Mike Berwert, Bob Kauffman, Jim Slater, Randy Cook, Doug Bennett, Stanley Mosher. Row two: Melvin Nix, Roy Terry, Tom Barry, Phil Grigsby, and Tim Dygert. Row Three: Bob Wentz, Lynn Weirick, Tom Genmer, Dennis Crampton, Allen Farmer. Row Four: Dick Taylor, Rick Wilson, Larry Fisher, Don Richey, Garry Willson. Row Five: Jeff Culp, Dan Anderson, Tom Edsall, Stuart Crum, and Carl Oelschlager.

The "Exhaust Pipe," or better known today as the "Eagle," has an interesting history. Our first paper was founded in 1923. It was named the "Exhaust Pipe." This "Exhaust Pipe" was printed on four pages with five columns by the Columbia City Post, each issue having a different staff.

In 1927, the "Exhaust Pipe," although it's hard to believe, was discontinued on account of the deficit which was established by each issue published by the paper. But in 1933, the school's paper was back on the press. It was reestablished with a new name, new policies, and a new staff. What was this new paper who's flame of enthusiasm still flickers today? Of course, the "Eagle."

The paper was then, and still is, a mimeographed paper, and today is a five-column, six page paper.

In 1933, when the "Exhaust Pipe" was the school's paper, two hundred ninety papers were

sold of its issue. Today, the "Eagle" prints eight hundred twenty in each of its issues.

Today, nine members with the advisor, make up the "Eagle" staff. Participating along with the staff in the making of our paper is the journalism class. The journalism class not only writes many articles but it also assists the staff in various helpful ways. The journalism members write articles for each issue, thus receiving points for their writings. As a reward to the staff and members of the journalism class for their work on the paper, there is an honor banquet at the close of the school year where pins are awarded to those having made the necessary points for their year in school.

As you have seen, the staff works diligently and strives to publish each week a newspaper of which the Columbia City Joint High School can be proud.

The Eagle, The Student Body's Weekly

Eagle Staff. Standing: Advisor, Glois Schrader; Kris Bennett, Pam Eglof, Kristi Kuckuck, Bob Croghan, Steve Brueckner. Sitting: Ann Schrader, Ty Estlick, Cheri Doty, Susan Clark.





The Eagle Staff, hard at work, is trying its best to meet its deadline.

Voice, Informs, Entertains, And Educates



Bob Croghan is being mobbed by eager readers of the Eagle, Cheri Doty, Ann Schrader, and Susan Clark.



Editorial Staff:

Row I: Sue Walter, Sharon Engle, Sheri Plew, Nancy Thomson and Cheryl Witmer—Co-editors, Harold Wolfe, Glenn Crowell. Row II: Lynne Tenney, Becky Black, Kathy Kind, Eleanor

Gall, Kim Waterfall. Row III: Judie Thompson, Sandy Wince, Jane Gregg, Mrs. Trestrail—Sponsor; Mike Lemon. Row IV: Marleta Blanchard, Brian Hile, Kristi Kuckuck, Dana Lawson, Tim Dygert. Not Pictured: Bob Fahl, Chris Blain.

Linda Rush takes subscriptions for a 1965 best seller, the Columbian.





Some members of the Editorial Staff, Kim Waterfall, Bob Fahl, Mrs. Tresstrail, Marleta Blanchard, Mike Lemon, and Sue Walter, work diligently, absorbed in meeting a deadline.

The Spirit Of School Life Is Captured And Preserved In The "Columbian"

Little did this year's new staff members know how intricate the production of the yearbook was!

Arrangements for the *Columbian* began long before the first staff meeting. The editors planned the general layout of the book, a professional photographer was hired, and contracts made with the publishers.

This year Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors interested in the annual staff filled applications. After consultation with the editors, sponsor, and various teachers, the staff was chosen.

During the first meeting, pages were assigned and rules on copy and layout explained.

Throughout the rest of the year the routine was established. Meetings were held every Thursday after school. They were usually hushed; broken only by an occasional moaning staff member hard at work on copy, layouts, or both. But as deadlines approached, meetings became hectic, sometimes to the point of frenzy.

Feverishly working to provide the funds for the production of the *Columbian* was the business staff, consisting of ten members.

They campaigned two weeks early in the year, selling subscriptions to the student body. Many letters were sent to local businessmen asking for donations.

Business Staff:

Row I: Barbara Carroll, Kathy Krider, Carolyn DeMoney, Jo Vogley, Patricia Walter. Row II: John Bloom, Linda Rush, Dennis Pence, Steve Ramsey. Row III: Jill Whiteleather — Business Manager.



Sports: The Exuberance Of Youth At Play





Being an Eagle fan is many things. Following the football team means a frosty night, a band show, a brightly lit field, hot dogs and coffee, a warm blanket, a determined player, a maroon clad cheerleader and a much fought-for pigskin.

At CCJHS, winter is basketball; and basketball is a cheer-block, a crowded gym, the smell of popcorn, the shrill sound of a whistle, a tense crowd, an encouraging and sometimes scolding coach, a pepband, a gold vest, and a last-minute winning shot.

Spring brings to Columbia City a green golf course and a bag of golf clubs, a baseball, bat and glove, a drippy umbrella beside a muddy track and a high-scoring pole vaulter.

Sports are a surge of pride and loyalty when the school song is played, a cheer of victory, a tear of defeat. Sports are competition. They provide an outlet for our urge to compete with ourselves and others; but more than that, they teach us sportsmanship. By competing we learn to live in a world of constant rivalry and contention. Through sports we gain and increase our enjoyment of life.

A New Coach And A New Style For "64"



Front Row: Kim Waterfall, Kent Vanlandingham, Kit Redman, John Bloom, Joe Zickgraf, Randy Cook, Dennis Cook, manager; Phil Gross, Mike Coverstone, Dick Buchanan, Terry Wilkinson. Second Row: Roger Pittenger, Tim Cook, Mike Berwert, Mike Minier, Phil Kern, Doug Bennett, Bob Kauffman; Lee Himes, manager; Larry Cor-

bin, Steve Watson, Bob Fahl, manager; Mike McCoy. Standing: Tom Barry, Dennis Kemery, Mike Fahl, David Lawrence, Don Esterline, Dennis Egolf, Jeff Culp, Tom Wood, Tom Pugh, Dick Gondek, Bill Goudy, John Montz, Head Coach, Morris Goodnight.

The Eagles under a new coach, Morris Goodnight, had trouble combining four successive quarters in a successful way. They couldn't quite get the right combination, winning two of nine games. They began the season with a narrow miss against Nappanee, losing 15-12. Alexandria and Bluffton beat the Eagle gridders, but they then jumped back for two consecutive wins, over Elmhurst, 38-20, and Kendallville, 12-6. From there on, the road was a tough one. The Eagles lost the last five ball games, playing tough competition.

Thirty-three players made the squad, and of

those thirty-three, twenty-three got letters. Coach Goodnight, aided by Coach Barnum and Coach Cira, started the "player of the week" honor. One back and one lineman were chosen each week by the coaching staff for their outstanding play in the previous game. Mike Berwert, Dennis Egolf, Dennis Cook, Don Esterline, Mike Minear, Randy Cook, and Roger Pittenger were among the seniors that received this award, some more than once.

Lee Himes, Bob Fahl, and Phil Gross kept the team in uniform this year.



Denny Cook "turns on the speed" in hopes of eluding a would-be tackler and gaining a few more yards.



"Set, hut-one, hut-two." With a snap of the ball, "whack", the contact of pads is heard.



All eyes are on the field, watching intently as they wait their chance to prove CC best.



Front Row: Tom Cayot, Bob Motz, Terry Farber, Jerry Stratman, Dick Smith, Ken Harris, John Reeg, manager; Joe Alberty. Second Row: Casey Grigsby, Jeff Gage, John Geist, Steve Gamble, Duane Gipe, Tim Schwan, Dennis Gay. Third Row: Coach George Kind, Phil Mallane, Ray Goble, Gary Egolf, Eric Orcutt. Fourth Row: Coach Mark

Hammel, Stanley Johnson, Dale LaFever, Mark Waterfall, Tom Wise, Steve Barnum, Brian Truman, Grant Trier. Fifth Row: Steven Clifford, Chuck Thomson, Rick Beasley, Duane Smith, Marty Scott, Ernie Coy, John Stroud, Ray Thompson.

Freshman Team Goal: Varsity Membership

The Freshmen showed their eagerness to play football by turning out thirty-four in September to keep the pigskin moving for CC. Coaches Mark Hammel and George Kind were pleased with the turnout and improvement, through the season, of the young gridders. They compiled a 1-3 record, beating Garrett for their only win. They lost two of the other three games by only one point. The manager for the team was Joe Alberty.

"Go, Go, Go." This chant rumbles from the stands with the direction of the cheerleaders, hoping the team will retaliate with action.





The three football coaches, Coach Charles Barnum, Head Coach Morris Goodnight, and Coach Dick Cira, discuss game plans. Mr. Goodnight, who is the new coach, attended Covington High School and played college football at De Pauw University. He led the nation in passing during his football career.

He was the head football and basketball coach at Monticello High School before coming here. Coach Barnum is also new at CC.

The Best Instruction And Inspiration

Leading the yells in 1964 for the CCJHS gridders were these vivacious "quadri": Becky Pressler, the only junior; Sylvia Binkley, Kathy Arntson and Judee Manter, seniors. Every Friday evening they gave their all, urging the football team on. There was, undoubtedly, more than one sore throat the next day.

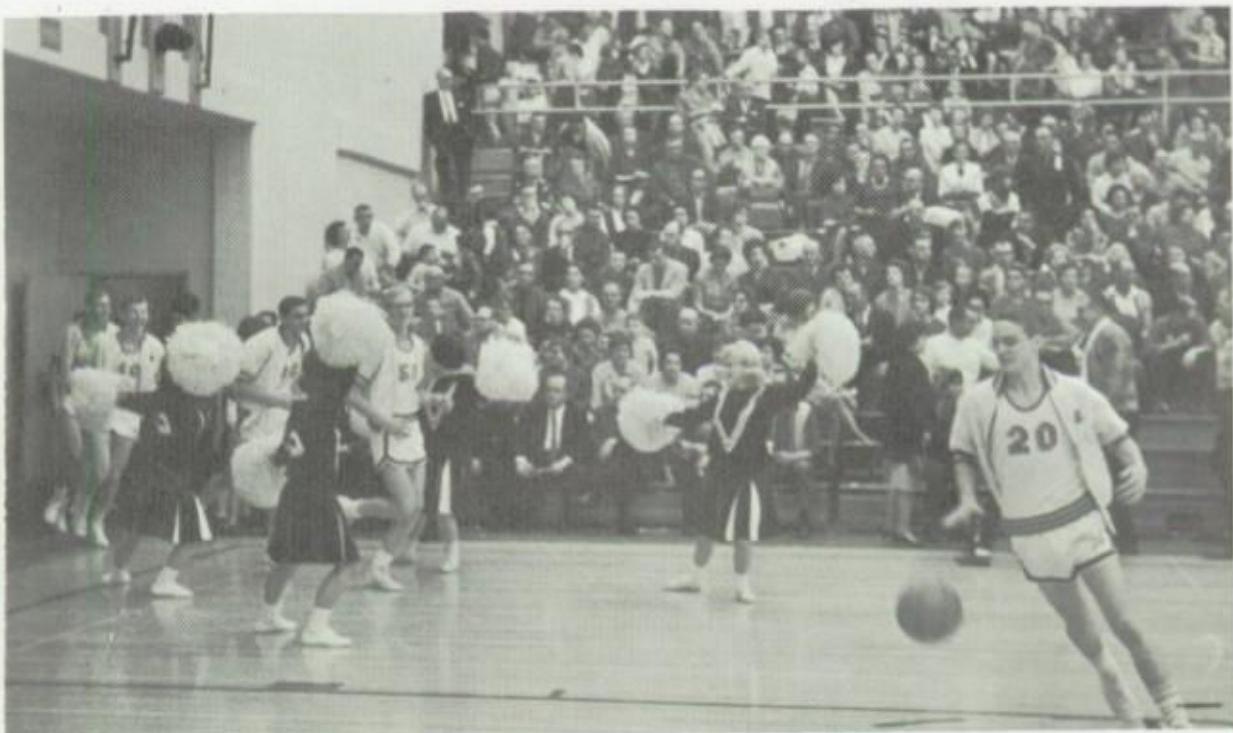
This year the cheerleaders chose maroon slacks and matching hooded parkas for their football uniforms. Under the parkas, they wore white blouses with the letters CCJHS across the front.





Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: David Lawrence,
Randy Cook, Mike McCoy, Tim Cook. Back Row: David

Hey, Greg Hammel, Jeff Culp, Dan Curless, Tom Wood.



"Presenting the Columbia City Eagles," yell the cheerleaders, as the team bursts out of the locker room to begin warmup.



Randy Cook and Jeff Culp proudly accept the Holiday Tourney Trophy from Principal Max Gandy, after the Eagles won their own holiday tourney.

They Have "Ups" And "Downs", But Never Quit

The setting, a gym, packed to the rafters with people. The time, after 7:00 on Friday night. The scene, two teams are opposing each other in a basketball game. There are two cheerblocks and many fans, each ready to help their respective teams. If you look closely, you can see the cloud of excitement that has draped itself over the gymnasium.

Lights!
Camera!
Action!

And the reel is unrolling our "Hoosier Hysteria" to thousands of people around the state. Columbia City has had its share too. The '64-'65 season is now a book of records and statistics, and there were many of both.

The Eagles hit the century mark against Ligonier, beating them 100-64. They hit 90 plus on

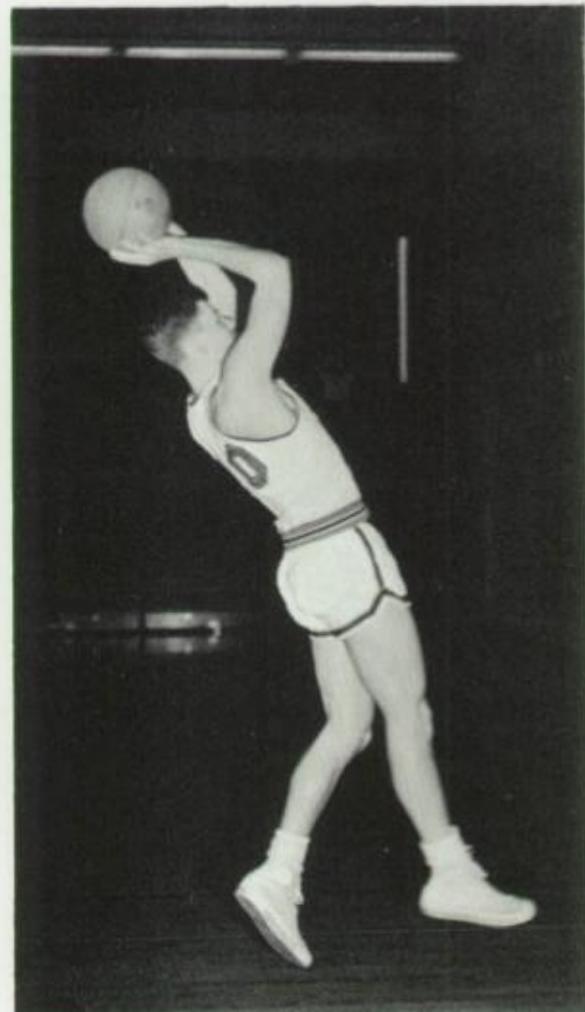
two other occasions. They averaged 69 points offensively and had a fine 58.9 defensive average for the regular season. CC finished with a 15-7 record after Pierceton beat them in the Sectional in a double-overtime 74-66. Their NEIC record was 6-2. They won their own holiday tourney beating Lakeland and Auburn for the crown. This is the second year in a row for that feat.

Jeff Culp led the county with a 21 point average. The senior was high man for the Eagles in rebounds. Randy Cook led the team with 94 assists. They were a hustling team, never quitting.

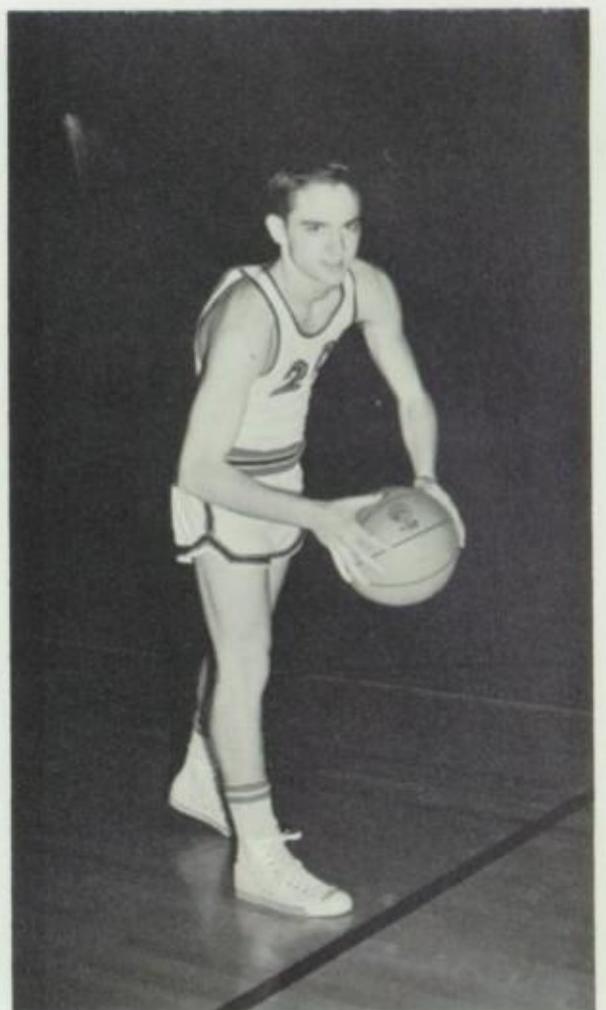
The reserves, under Coach George Kind, rallied late in the season to compile a 13-7 record. Beating Garrett reserves in the coliseum and beating a tough New Haven team were highlights of the season. They had an offensive average of 38.8 and a defensive average of 37.3.

Different Heights, Shots, And Abilities

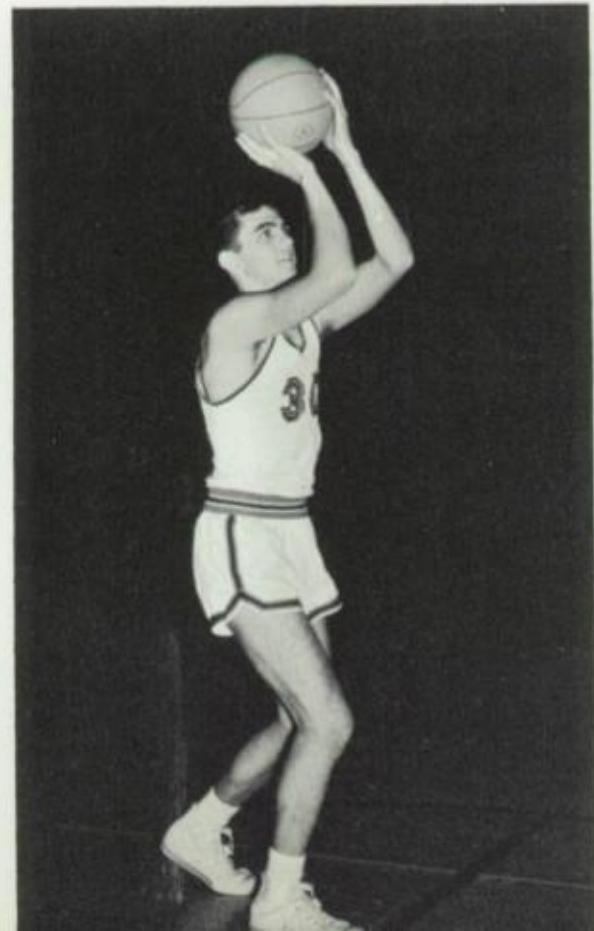
Jeff Culp



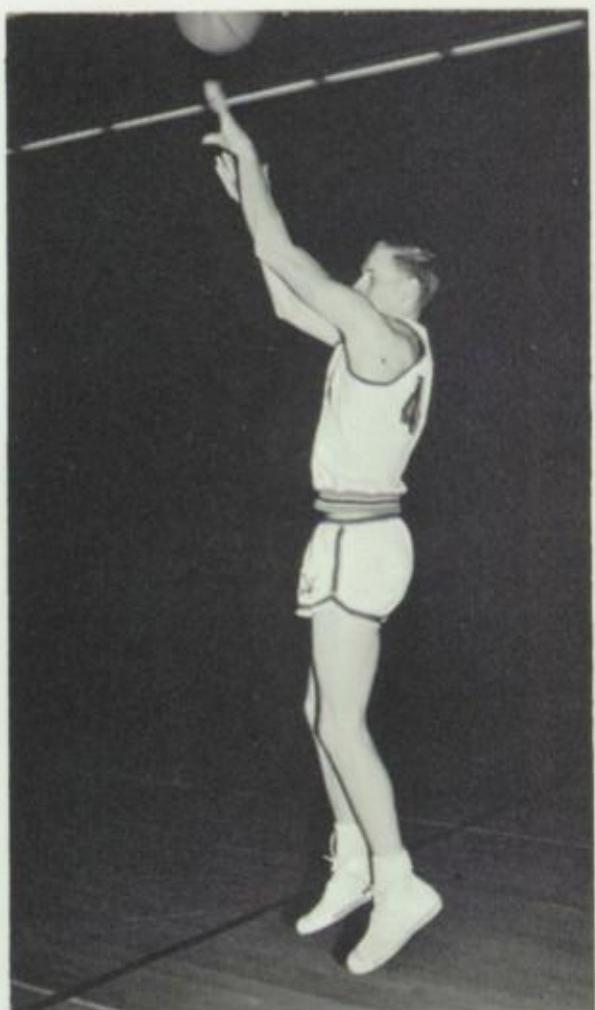
Randy Cook



Greg Hammel

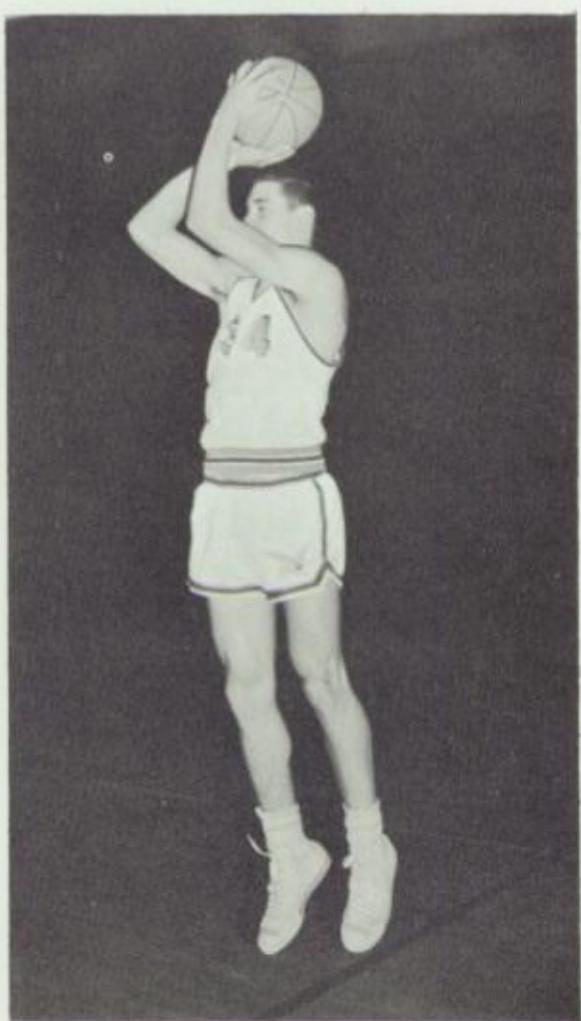


Tom Wood

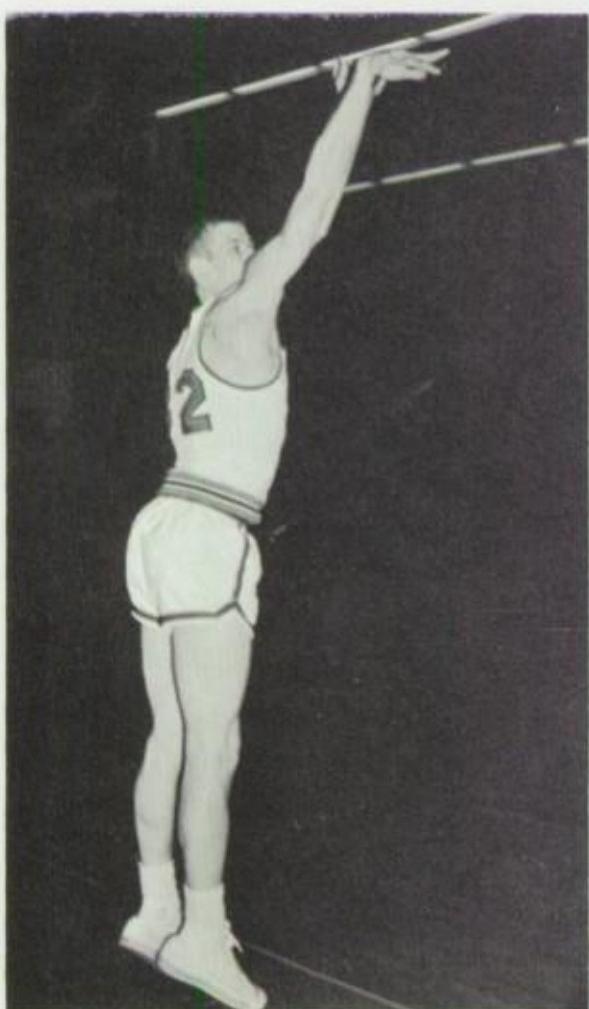




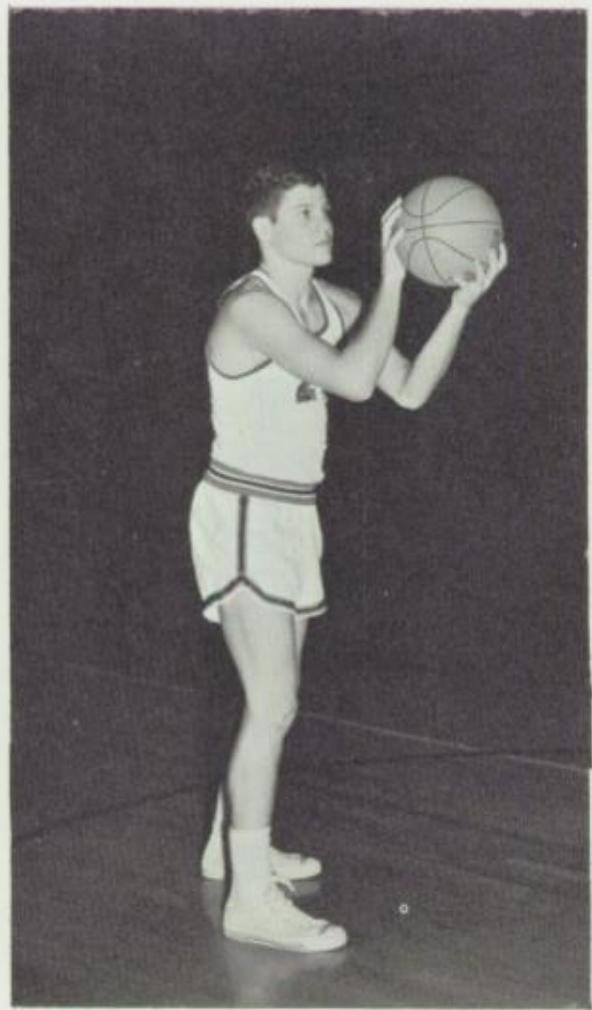
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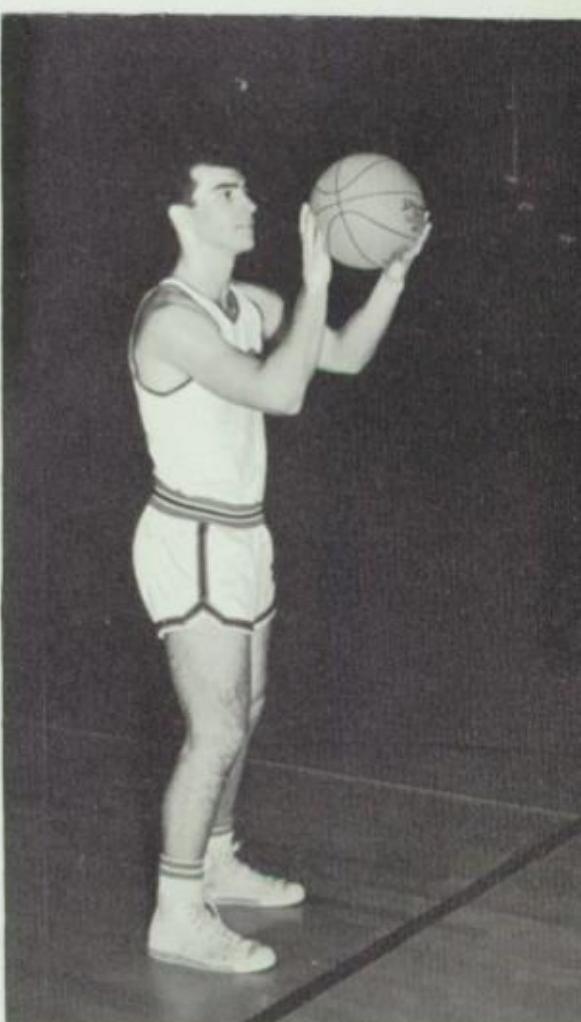
Mike McCoy



David Hey



David Lawrence



Tim Cook



The reserve's Steve Baker tips to team mate Jeff Copp in second-team action this year.

Reserve Basketball Team. Front Row: Ronnie Bunyan, Jim Auer, Charles McCoy, Bob Barry, John Montz. Second Row: Randy Sherman, Gary Fenker, Tim Cook,

Toby Chapman, Jeff Copp. Third Row: Richard Sewell, Steve Baker, Jack Schrader, Jerry Krider, Mike McCoy, Bill Goudy.





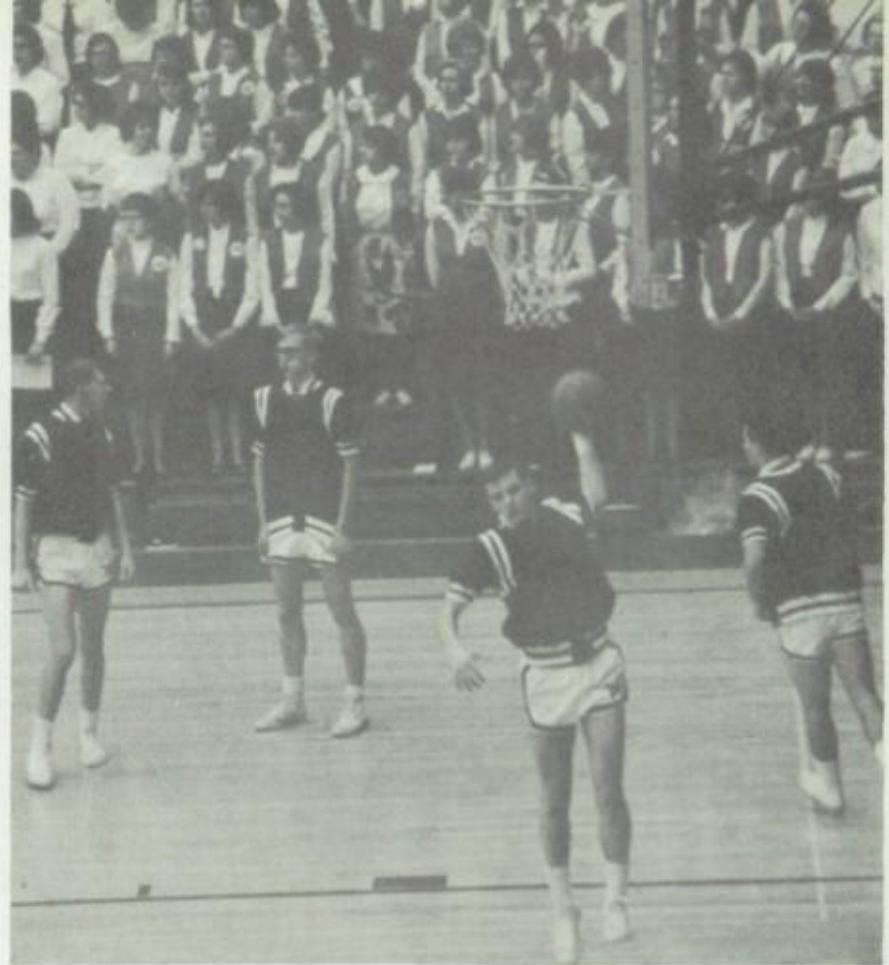
Freshman Basketball Team. Front Row: Pete Sorg, Bruce Wood, Gary Manter, Dennis Culbertson, Tim Hamilton. Second Row: Terry Manter, Steve Barnum, John Geist, Bob Armstrong, Carl Sorg. Third Row: Tim Heidenreich, Duane Smith, Marty Scott, John Stroud, Chuck Thomson, Duane Lane, Coach Roger Tuggle.

Frosh And Reserves – Tomorrow's Varsity

"Go-o-o-o-o!" Cheerblock and cheerleaders urge the Eagles to get the opening tip-off.

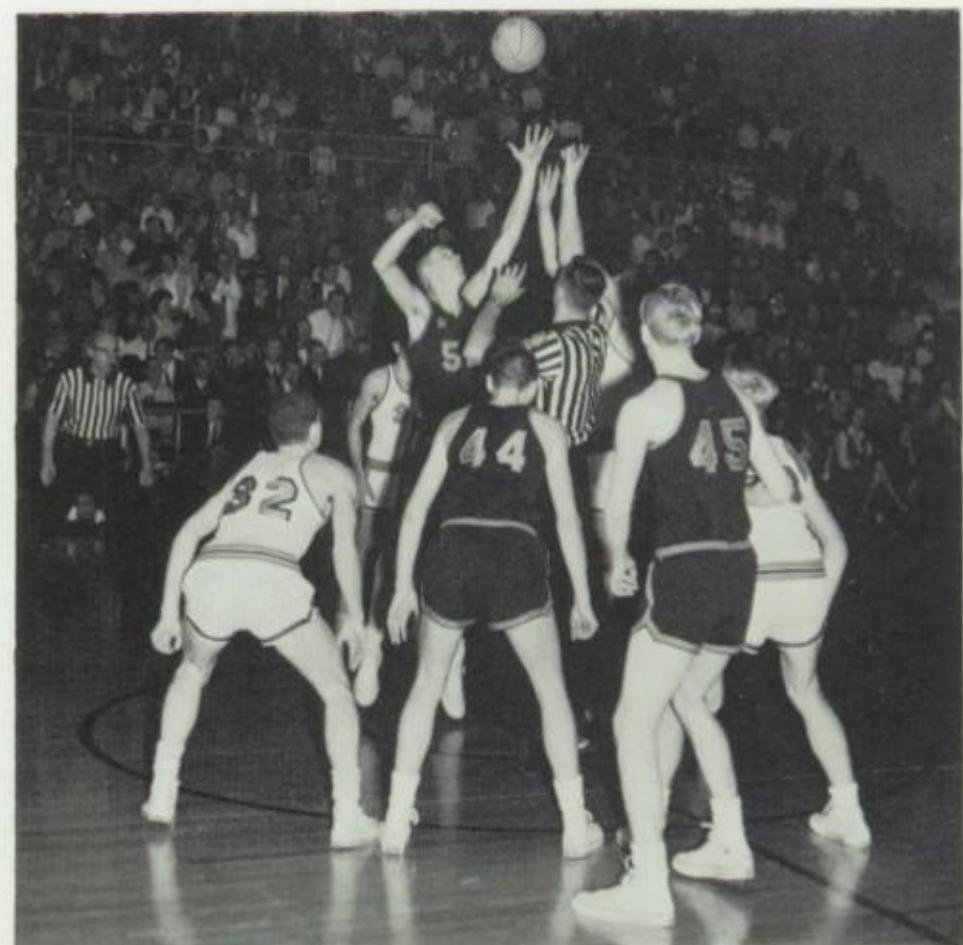


Tom Wood goes up for a practice shot, one he hopes will fall in the game.

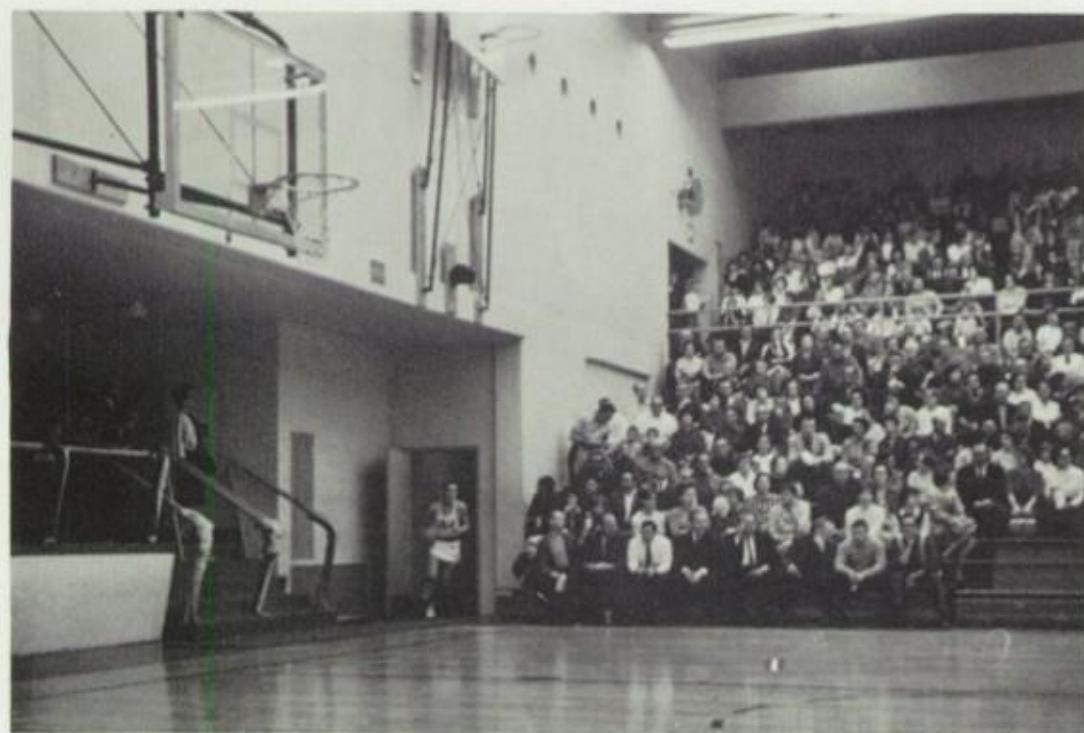


Getting the "kinks" out, and loosening up before a game is the chore.

Progressing From Warmup To



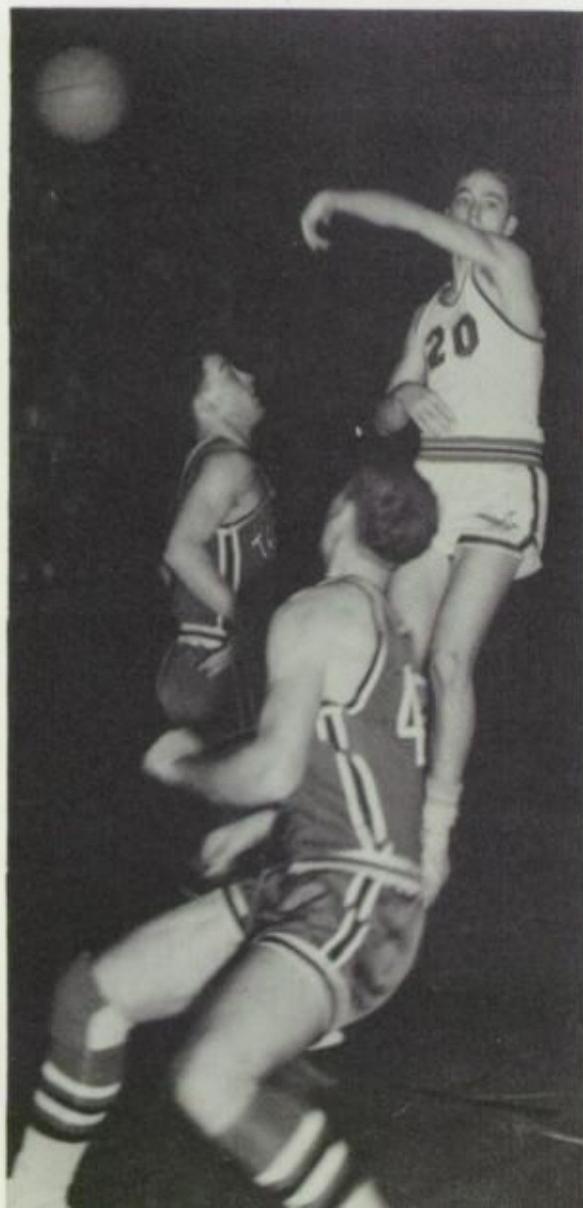
Each player waits in tense anticipation for the tip.



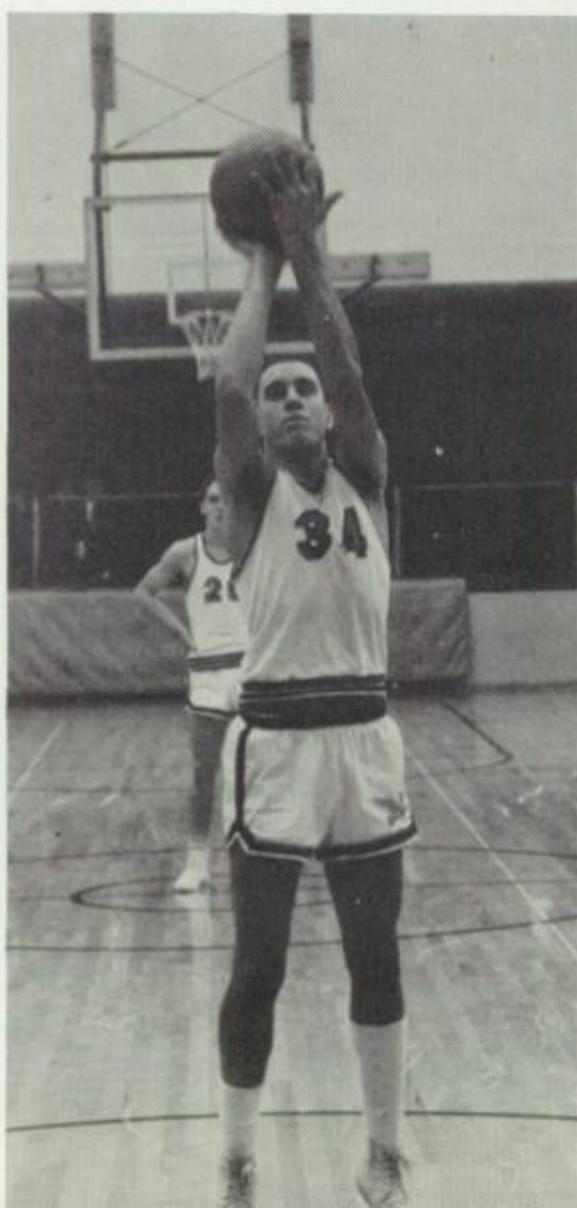
One half of the game past, and the coach's words in mind, the team is ready for completion.

Tip-Off, To Half-Time, And Victory

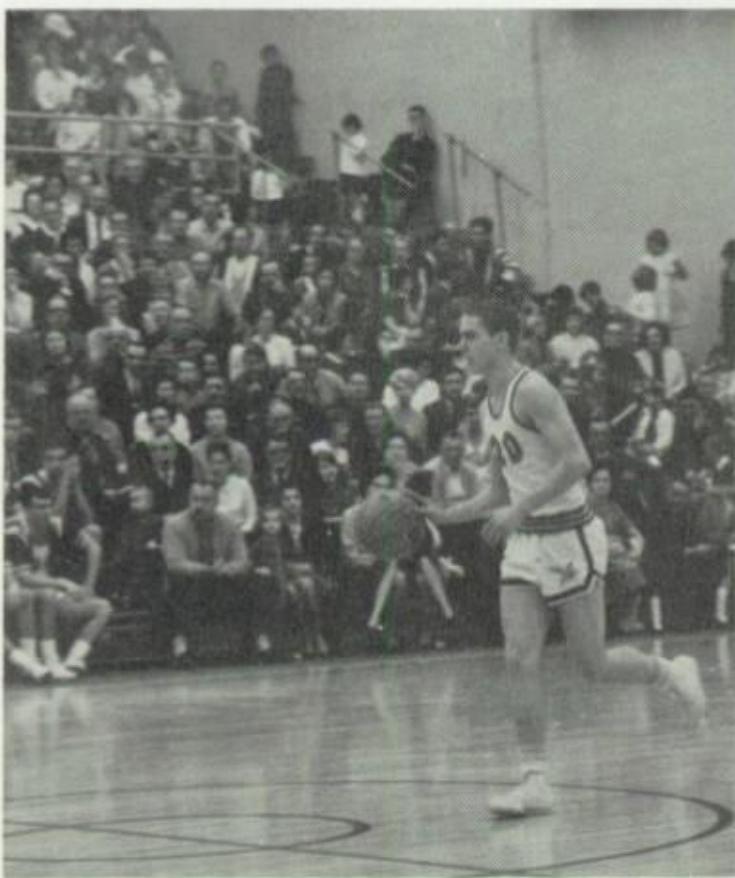
Passing off to a teammate in mid-air,
Randy Cook chalks up another assist.



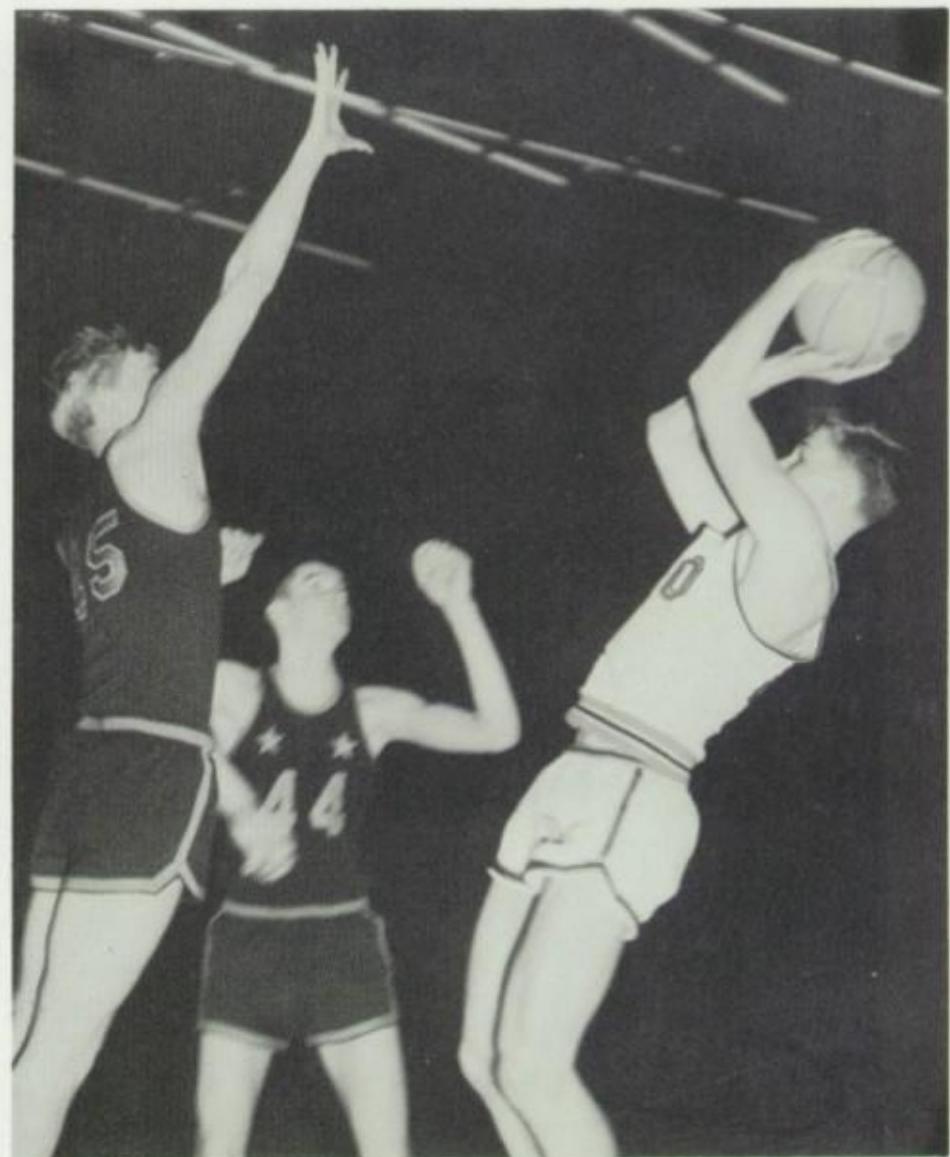
Breathe deep and keep the ball dead,
and another point for C.C.



Senior Players In Action For CCJHS



Randy Cook brings the ball down the floor, eyeing the defense.



Jeff Culp shoots over the out-stretched hands of a Bluffton Tiger.

Dave Hey jumps high off the floor to try for a tip in.

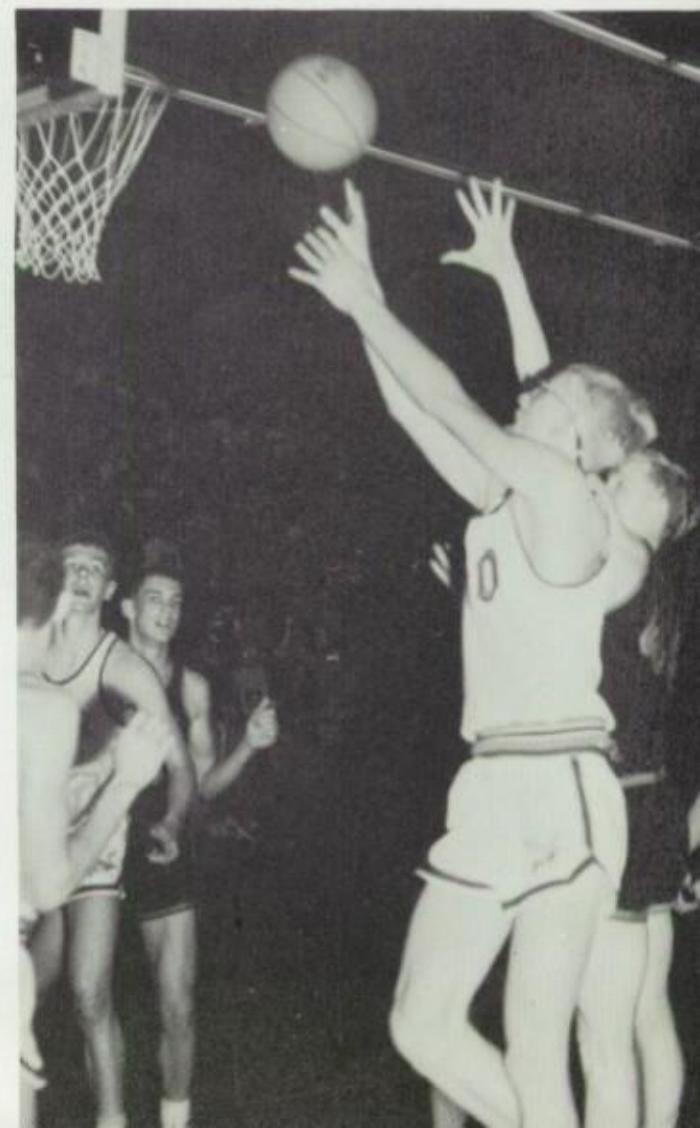


Eagles Scramble For The Basketball.



The shot is in the air, and all players run toward the basket for a rebound.

Danny Curless lays the ball up after maneuvering past his opponent.



Teams Demand Instruction And Assistance

Coach Mark Hammel has been at Columbia City seven years. He has an overall record of 123 wins and 46 losses. This is an outstanding .728 winning percentage. He teaches physical education and health at Columbia City. Coach Kind, who teaches art, has been here 13 years.



Coaches George Kind and Mark Hammel discuss basketball plays at one of their many conferences.

George Hertsel and Marion Harris faithfully care for the uniforms and equipment as they prepare for a Friday night basketball game.



George Hertsel and Marion Harris have many jobs; which include cleaning the balls, keeping the uniforms neat, preparing for away games, and other numerous odd jobs for the coaches and team members. George has been a varsity manager for two years now. This is Marion's first year.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Judee Manter, Kathy Arntson, Sylvia Binkley, Becky Pressler.

The Stimulus Comes From This Section

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders worked many hours to add color and sparkle to the basketball games in 1964 and 1965. They began during the summer when the varsity cheerleaders attended Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp. Their work continued as they organized a cheerblock and taught new yells. Their routines, carefully planned and rehearsed long in advance, increased spirit among the members of the student body.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders planned many pep sessions. At sectional time, they decorated the halls of the school with signs and paper streamers.

Maroon sweaters with a white stripe and maroon skirts were chosen as varsity uniforms this year. The reserve cheerleaders wore white skirts and matching white wool tops.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Connie Johnson, Ollie Gall, Carol Arntson, Tam Estlick.



Track Lettermen. Kneeling: Steve Mossburg, Phil Grigsby, Dennis Cook, Doug Bennett, Manager, Phil Gross. Stand-

ing: Coach Moore, Greg Hammel, Steve Sparling, Dick Gondek, Roger Fenker, Tom Barry.

Trackmen Become Modern Mercuries

Roger Fenker and Greg Hammel are straining to make the last turn around the track.

Doug Bennett is handing off to Steve Sparling who will carry on.





Phil Grigsby stands poised, getting ready to clear the bar in the pole vault competition.

Denny Cook is soaring through the air to new school marks in the broad jump.



The laurels of the Eagle trackmen in the '64-'65 season were many. Along with a 7-2 record, the Eagles won a four-way meet with Larwill, Churbusco, and South Whitley. They placed second in the Lime City Relays, second in their own CCJHS Relays, and third in the NEIC meet. Larry Benzinger went on to the State, competing in the low hurdles.

There were six school records broken. Larry Benzinger established school records in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and equaled the pole vault record. Soaring through the air to a new distance this season, was Denny Cook, broad-jumping 21' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The half-mile relay team: Tom Smith, Denny Cook, Dick Gondek, and Steve Mossburg, raced to a new school record of 1:34.7. Steve Sparling, Doug Bennett, Ron Richards, and Greg Hammel established a new school record in the mile relay at 3:34.2.

The reserve team, under the direction of Mr. Bob Berry, won two, lost three, and tied one.

And the Baseball Team Takes the Field



Baseball Lettermen. Kneeling: Manager, George Hertsel; Randy Cook, Berry Kiester, Tim Cook, and Manager, Marion Harris. Standing: Roger Pittenger, Dave Hey, Tom Wood, Bruce Miller, and Coach Tuggle.

Coach Tuggle is instructing Tom Wood, Bruce Miller, and Dave Hey on pitching techniques.



A young team with a 5-5-1 record, this was the combination for the 1964 season of baseball at Columbia City Joint High School. With seven returning lettermen, two Sophomores, three Juniors and two Seniors, Coach Roger Tuggle is looking into the future. Coach Tuggle has been the Eagle mentor for five years now, compiling a fine record of 43 wins, 14 losses, and 1 tie.

This year's team hit at a .290 clip, with Randy Cook leading the team, batting .480.



The returning golf lettermen with the new coach: Steve Watson, Coach Thompson, Ty Estlick, and Roger Hill.

Shooting Bogies, Pars, and Birdies



Competing in twelve meets in 1964, the CCJHS golf team finished with a record of three wins and nine loses. They also entered the NEIC meet at Lakeside in Fort Wayne and the sectional meet at Elkhart. They lost five players through graduation but are hoping to have a strong team with three returning lettermen, one is just a junior.

There will be a new face in the coaching position this year. For the past three years Mr. Dallas Parish has been the Eagle golf coach, but this year Mr. James Thompson is taking over the coaching duties. He plans to start practice early this year readying the boys for a good season.

People: Personalities Found Through



Youthful Friendships



The people are the school. One is synonymous with the other. The school is teachers and students, secretaries, administration, custodians and cooks. The community is, in a sense, the school. A town's beliefs and concerns in education and with its young people are reflected strongly in the atmosphere and outlook of the school. The school reflects everything its people put into it. We are rightfully proud of our school.

The student at Columbia City Joint High School is an unusual, fascinating creature. He's been consolidated, crammed into a locker, filed, indexed, and put in alphabetical order. Still he retains his own personality. He grows, expands, crowds the halls at class breaks and demands extra seats in already filled classrooms. He is wiser and more sophisticated than his brother was five years ago. He's a child of the cold war, atomic age, space age and the Great Society. Scientific advances and modern math demand that he study harder, study longer and remember more. But, perhaps more than anything else, the student at CCJHS is young and enjoys his youth. School spirit is high in Columbia City. Pride in his heritage and firm, optimistic beliefs in his future have made the CCJHS student someone to know . . . and someone to like.

Our American school system has produced something that is the envy of all our exchange students . . . a friendship between teachers and students. In the classroom or after school hours the student can be assured and confident in his teacher's genuine concern and interest in him. Students find respecting and enjoying faculty members effortless. Their guidance and understanding does much to create impressions destined to remain with students forever.

The people at CCJHS are many and varied. Their special talents or idiosyncrasies shine as brilliantly, and as individually, as the facets of an expertly carved gem. For though they are a large group, each member of faculty or student body retains his own personality and individuality. These are the people of CCJHS This is the spirit of our school.

The class of 1965 has had determination and energy — determination to gain knowledge and energy to apply the knowledge. As freshmen in 1961, they planned their high school curricula with subjects in math, English, science, languages and history to give them the desired knowledge. They took new courses in their sophomore year and enlarged their knowledge in their junior year. In the senior year they rounded out their courses with subjects they would need in their work after high school or with preparatory subjects for college.

Ofcourse high school years were more than learning. Extra activities made up a large part of student life. Throughout all four years, Mr. Robert Berry and Miss Lois Walter aided and guided the class in their activities.

One of the outstanding events of the freshman year was Freshman Day, when they were initiated into high school life. In the sophomore year, class members began joining more clubs. The highlight of that year was the party at Morshes Park in April.

The determination of the Class of 1965 was again

shown in the junior year with the massive sale of magazines. With their hard-earned money, they gave the graduating seniors a "Carnival" for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Being busy seemed to be the theme of the senior year. They were proud to have two exchange students — Andreas Reigel from Germany and Ulf Springfors from Sweden. Besides many assignments and class projects, there were invitations to be chosen, pictures to be taken, and caps and gowns to be measured for.

A highlight in the senior year was the smashing musical "My Fair Lady," performed by members of the senior class under the direction of Mr. Ray Moore. There were many nights of practice and hours of hard work before that last curtain fell to tumultuous applause.

More work, more activities and suddenly — graduation day. As the Class of 1965 looks back on their years at Columbia City Joint High School, they can be proud of their accomplishments.

In 1961 Anticipating Students Began

Elected by the senior class as officers are Connie Fisher, secretary; Miss Lois Walter, sponsor; Mr. Robert Berry,

sponsor; Steve Van Voorst, president; Andre Rack, vice-president; Kaydean Sheets, treasurer.





Karen Irene Adams



Dan R. Anderson



Penny Anderson



Jane Leslie Argerbright

Kathryn A. Arnston

Sue Atkins



High School Career



Jerry Auer
James Barron



Margaret Ann Auer
Tom Barry



Robert Von Ballard
Sandra Bates



Carl Banks
Karen Sue Beard





Rex Beck



Doug Bennett



Deanna Bentz



Steve Berger

Cheryl Berry

Mike Berwert



Sylvia Jean Binkley



John Bloom

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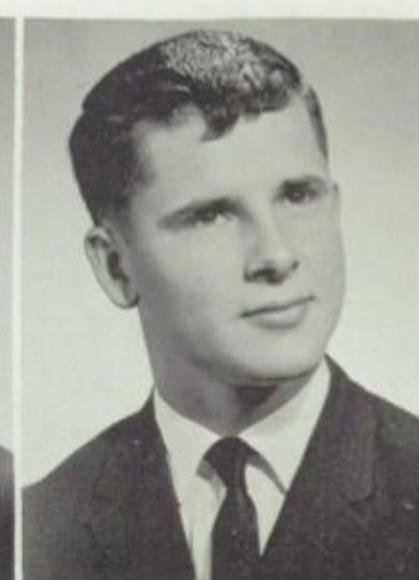
Richard Brittain



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Patricia Ann Call



Classes In Vocational Curricula.

Jack Carter



Patricia Ann Caudill



Paul Clark

Dave Cochran

Janet Clark



Susan Clark

Dennis Eugene Cook





Randy Cook



Cheryl Ann Cotterman



Kent Coyle



Larry Coyle



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For One Exciting,
Were Humble Slaves



Stuart Crum



Dave D. Davis



Cheri Doty



Alberta Kay Dunn

Jeff Culp

Steve Diffendarfer

Edward Duff

Belle Easterday





John H. Easterday



Judy Ann Easterday



Andrea M. Eberhard



James Thomas Edsall

Dennis Egolf

Pam Egolf

Animated Day, They
Of Senior Tyrants.



Donald Esterline



Tyron Kent Estlick

Mike Fahl

Allen E. Farmer

Roger E. Fenker

Rita Ferber

Connie Sue Fisher

Jacqueline Fisher





Larry Orval Fisher



Catherine F. Franklin



Roy Allen Fugate



Vickie Gaerte

Phyllis Galbraith

Phoebe Ann Gallagher



Gary Lynn Gamble

Kerry C. Geist



Sandra Kay Gamble

Mary Gerdes



Betty Geiger

Jane J. Geiger

James Gibson

Barbara Anne Giles



Students Joined And Other Extra



Alfred Glick



Marlene F. Goble



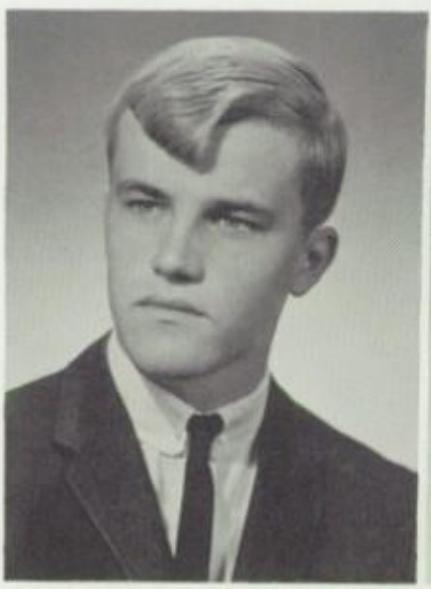
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Richard Stanley Gondek

Phil Grigsby

Dick Gross



Nancy Guisinger

Cheryl Kay Gumm

Greg Hammel

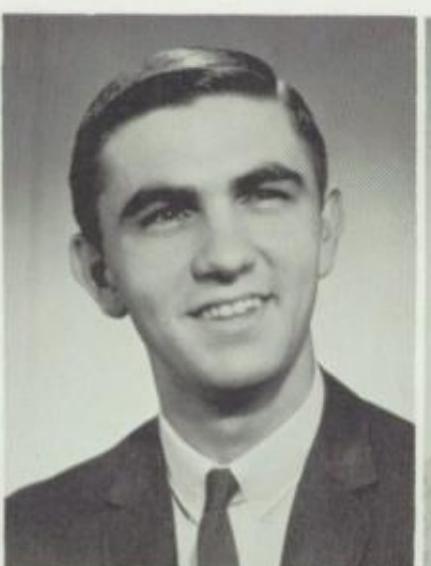
Pat Hammel

Lana Harris

Steven Hart

Norma Ann Hartman

Dennis James Hatfield





Steven B. Heaston



Cherryle Ellen Helbig



Carlene Sue Hess



Darlene Lue Hess

Peggy Anne Hess

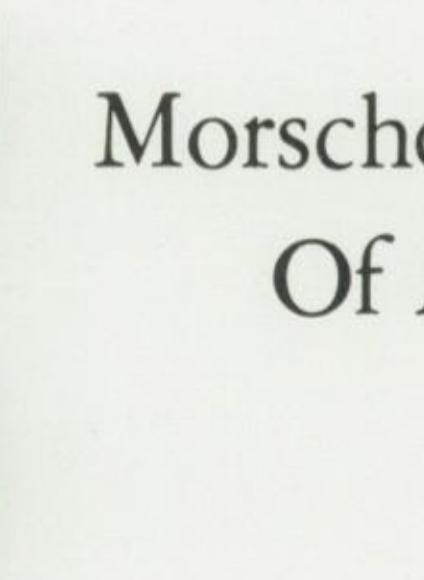
Lyle Hill



Roger Wayne Hill



Nancy Hilligoss



Lee Himes

Morsches Park Was Of A Frolicking

Mary Helen Hiss

Richard DeWayne Hively

Steven J. Hively

Jerry Lee Hinen

Eddie Hollenbaugh





Susie Hood



Norwin E. Hoover



LeAnn Hosler



Richard Leon Hosler

Mary A. Houpt

Steve Judd



Rozanne Kay Juillerat

Becky Ann Kennedy

Robert Ken Kauffman

Becky Killian

Karen Sue Kellogg

Edwinia Kincaid

Sharon Lee Kellogg

Garold Kissell





Dianna Kitson



Victoria L. Klopfenstein



Nila Jean Knafel



Pamela Paulette Kneller

Stanley Kneller

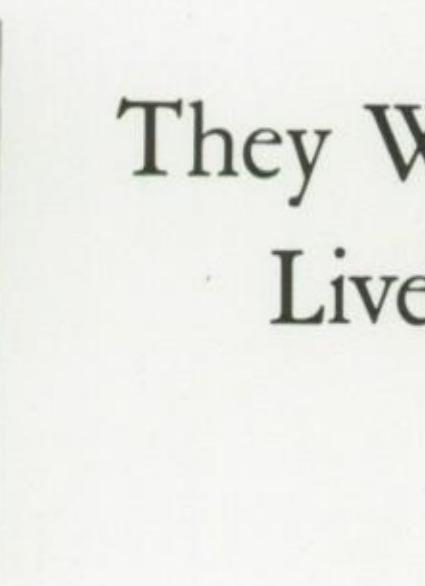
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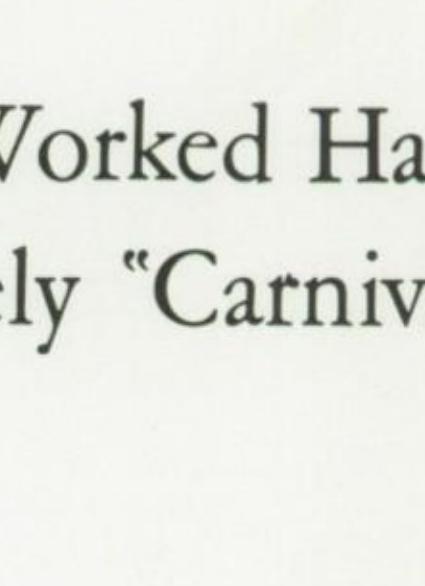
Paul Kraus



Carolyn Krider



Harold Krider



Kristi Jo Kuckuck

Cathy Langohr

Tim Langohr

Wayne Carl Lauer

John E. Laux



They Worked Hard Lively "Carnival"



Phyllis Lawrence



Jack Wayne Leininger



Janis Lindsey



Chloe Jane Lott

Charles Lovely Jr.

Luanne Luther

To Stage A For The Prom.



Jack Allen Macy

Tom Madix

Franklin Maggard

Judith Rene Manago

Judee Manter

Gary Martin

Keith C. Mathieu

Lynda Meier





Steven Method



Dan Miller



Judy Miller



Michael N. Minier

Nelson Eddy Montz

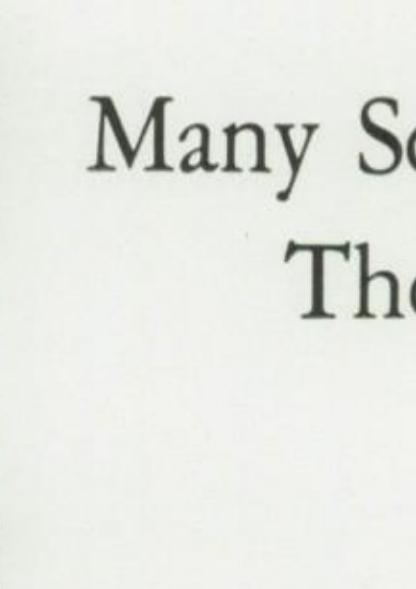
Robert Moog



Steven Alan More



Stanley Lynn Mosher



Steven Jon Mossburg

Many Seniors Were
The First Early

Dean L. Mullett

Sundra Mullins

Pat McArthur

Judie McCoy

Phyllis Jean McIntosh





Vickie L. McKinney



Marsha McManama



Jim McQueen



John David Nelson

Early Risers For Class At CCJHS.



Steven A. Norris

Vickie Ann O'Brien

Carl A. Oelschlager

Alan Ogden

Gail O'Hara

Donna J. Paulus

Lawrence B. Paulus, Jr.

Margaret Ann Pepple





James M. Pequignot



Steve R. Pequignot



Roger Pittenger



John Pletcher

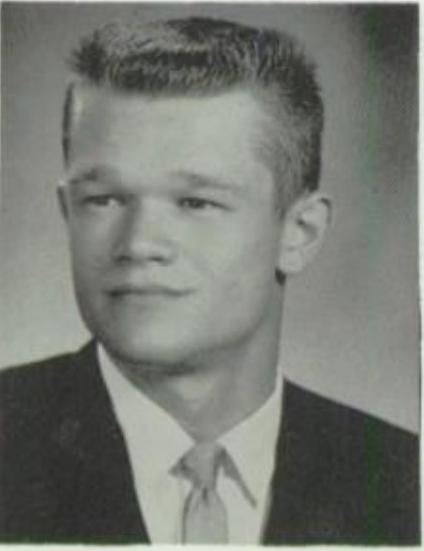


Judy A. Pleus



Randolph Lee Plew

"My Fair Lady" To Be A



Ronald J. Poehler



Cheryl A. Pressler



Joan L. Prior



Andre Rack



Paula Ramp



Cindy L. Ramsey



Stephen Ramsey



Jerry Ray



Jana Reeg



Bob Rehrer



Andreas H. Riegel



James Roth



Byron Rothgeb



Elaine Anne Rumsyre

Turned Out “Loverly” Success.



Paul Russell



John Wayne Saggars



Jean Darlene Schaefer



Susan Jo Schmitt



Ann Gayle Schrader



Linda Lee Schulenberg



Rebecca Ann Scutt



David F. Sell



Dick Shearer



Jim Sheehan



Ray Sheeler



Kaydean Sheets



Ike Shinneman



Eric Lon Shoemaker

Another First Of Colorful, October



William Donald Shull



Jane E. Sievers



Susanne Simmons



Larry Slagel



James Michael Slater



Don Smith



Karen Sue Smith



Roberta Smith



Sandra Lucile Smith



Bruce Howard Snider



Loretta G. Snodgrass

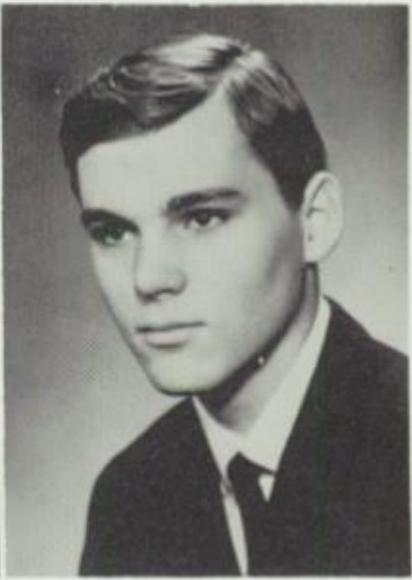


Carolyn Jo Souder

Stephen Bruce Sparling

Ulf Springfors

'65 Class Was
Homecoming
Weekend.



Leonard Strong

Richard Studebaker

Linda Sullivan

Dick Taylor

Cecil M. Terry

Tim Terry

Terry Thomas

Chris Thompson





Judith Day Thompson



Judy K. Thompson



Nancy E. Thomson



Jerry L. Thorn

Peggy Trimmer

Dennis E. Tripcony



Randall Trout



Janice Lou Ulrich

Caps, Gowns, And End Of Four Happy,

Steve Van Voorst

Billie Eilene Walker

Joyce Ummel

John E. Vance

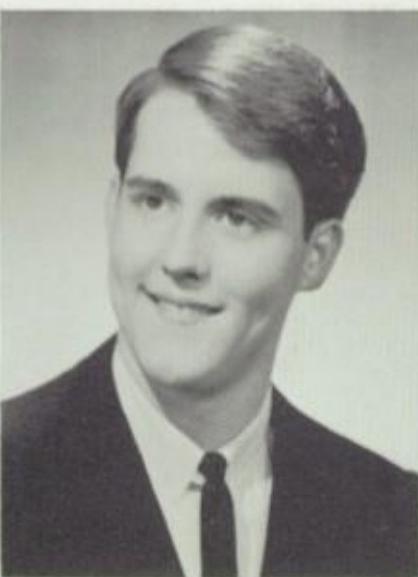
Patricia Lee Walter

Lynn A. Weirick





Robert Darrell Wentz



Michael J. Wheeler



Jill Whiteleather



Mary Wilcoxson

Richard L. Wilson, Jr.

Sandra Wince

Diplomas Mark The Educational Years.



Tom Winebrenner

Judy Winkler

Cheryl Witmer

Evelyn Vivian Louise Wolfe

Ralph Wolfe

Joseph R. Zickgraf

Charlene A. Zumbrun

Linda Marie Zumbrun





Junior Class Officers: Vicki Durfey, secretary; Linda Rush, treasurer; Roger Ferrell, president; Mr. Moore, sponsor;

Mrs. Corbin, sponsor; and Kim Waterfall, vice-president.

Junior Class

The responsible job of President of the Junior Class was filled by Roger Ferrell this year. Kim Waterfall was elected to assist him with Vicki Durfey as secretary. Linda Rush served as the treasurer. Mrs. Corbin and Mr. Moore aided the class in their decisions and plans.

Trying to keep the tradition of topping previous totals for magazine sales, the juniors worked long and hard. Succeed? They did! When the final sales

were tallied they had excelled not only all previous records, but their own high goal as well.

This was a good start toward the prom. They had the money, and early in December they began choosing committees and selecting a band. Many long hours were spent planning the decorations and getting them up. Then the big night finally arrived and all their efforts paid off in a wonderful night of memories.



Brenda Adair
Larry Alberding
Larry Alles
Larry Anderson
Sue Anderson
Carol Arntson
Steve Baker



Sharon Ball
Peggy Baum
Denny Bear
Max Beasley
Jim Bennett
Chris Bennett
Janis Bierbaum



Diann Black
Christy Blain
Betty Bolinger
Linda Boschet
Berniece Bowie
Joe Brennan
Rose Brower

Becoming Upper Classmen The Juniors

Carolyn Brown
Janet Burnworth
Nancy Butcher
Tom Chapman
Eugene Childers
Linda Clark
Palma Clark



Priscilla Clemons
Diana Collier
Laura Conrad
Roger Cooper
Jeff Copp
Larry Corbin
Rebecca Coy



Carol Craft
Dennis Creech
Danny Curless
Greg Dahms
Linda DeKoninck
Carolyn DeMoney
Verlin Dittmer



Carol Doster
Bob Douglas
Vicki Durfey
Mary Dygert
Sharon Engle
Judy Espich
Jack Estes



Bob Fahl
Mike Ferguson
Roger Ferrell
Richard Fisher
Albert Fletcher
Chuck Forrester
Faldine Fosnaugh



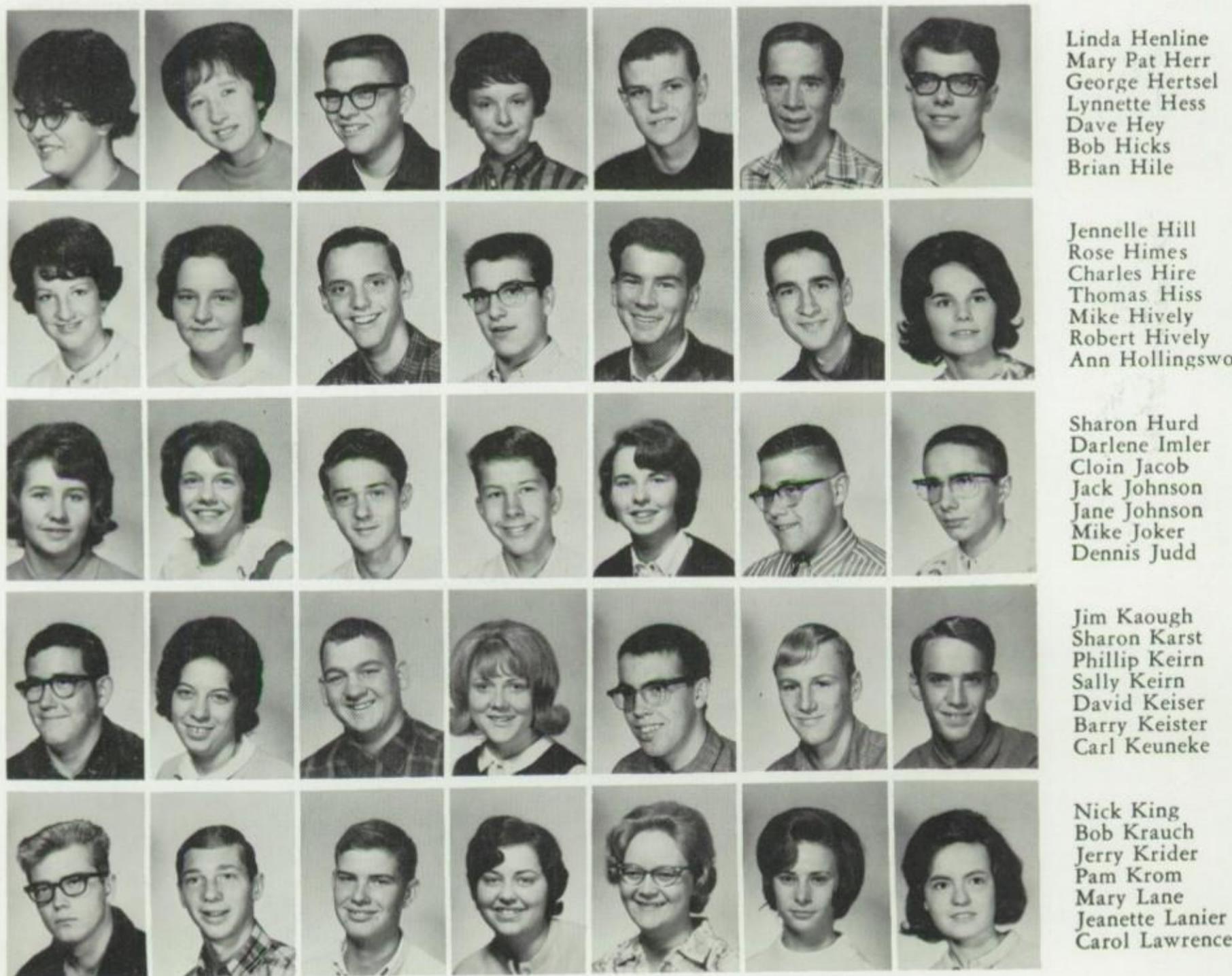
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Kathy Fugate
Linda Gaff
Stanley Gaff
Nancy Gastel
Marcia Gilbert
Lucille Goble



Connie Goodrich
Carol Gordon
Paulette Grant
JoAnn Graves
Virginia Griswold
Phil Gross
Roger Gumm

Jean Hansen
John Hartleroad
Phil Hatfield
Susie Hauser
Tom Heidenreich
Veronica Helmuth
Bob Hendry

Sold A Record Number Of Magazines,



Linda Henline
Mary Pat Herr
George Hertsel
Lynnette Hess
Dave Hey
Bob Hicks
Brian Hile

Jennelle Hill
Rose Himes
Charles Hire
Thomas Hiss
Mike Hively
Robert Hively
Ann Hollingsworth

Sharon Hurd
Darlene Imler
Cloin Jacob
Jack Johnson
Jane Johnson
Mike Joker
Dennis Judd

Jim Kaough
Sharon Karst
Phillip Keirn
Sally Keirn
David Keiser
Barry Keister
Carl Keuneke

Nick King
Bob Krauch
Jerry Krider
Pam Krom
Mary Lane
Jeanette Lanier
Carol Lawrence



Dave Lawrence
Dana Lawson
Harold Lehman
Keith Lehman
Larry Line
Nancy Louderback
Steve Maggart



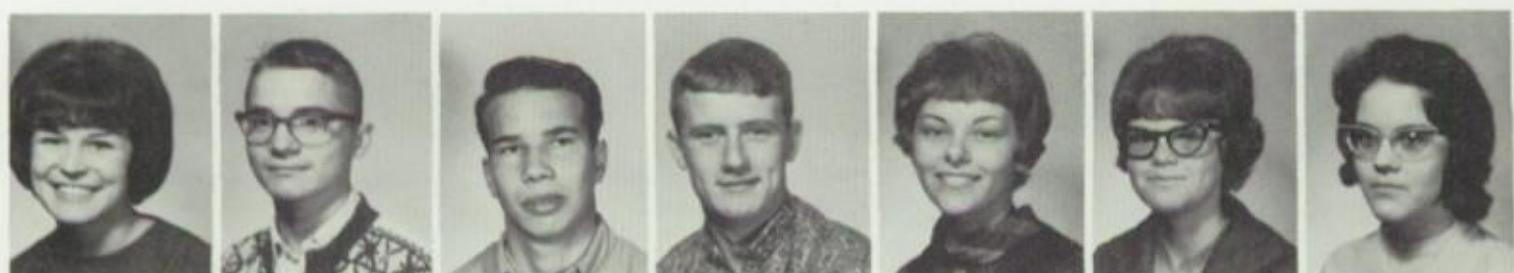
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Dean Marshall
Fritz Martin
Bonnie May
Alan McClain
Tonya McConnel
Mike McCoy



Becky McLaughlin
Susie Mertz
Marc Method
Shirley Metzger
Bruce Miller
Joe Miller
John Miller

Held Meetings, Chose A Theme, Decorated

Linda Miller
Richard Miller
Roy Miller
Dale Mills
Dorothy Montz
Marsha Morr
Lonnie Mosher



Kathy Mossburg
Wayne Mullins
Allan Murphy
Linda Nelson
Harold Nickolson
Bonnie Nix
Alan North



Linda Oliver
Tom Oliver
Mike O'Neil
Lynn Orcutt
Nancy Orcutt
Pam Ott
Rosanne Parent



Patrica Parks
Jay Parker
Jack Parsons
Dennis Pence
Rosalyn Pettigrew
Bonnie Pheiffer
John Pheiffer



Carol Phillips
Becky Pressler
Patty Pulley
Fritz Ray
Jon Reckeweg
Melvin Reeg
Darlene Ressler



Trois Rice
Ron Richards
Don Richey
Ann Roth
Linda Rush
Michal Ryckman
Keith Saggars



Sandy Schneider
Jim Schrader
Paula Schrader
Paul Schwan
Nancy Sevits
Ralph Shafteas
Judy Shearer



Dewayne Sheets
Gloria Sheets
Susan Sheets
Wayne Sheets
Ron Shelmadine
Fred Shinneman
Darwin Sievers



The Result: A Night Of Memories



Becky Simmons
Carl Simmons
Karen Simmons
Kay Smith
Pat Smith
Helen Snyder
Ivan Snyder



Bonnie Sorg
Paul Souder
Tom Stidham
Linda Stresemann
Joan Stuver
Lois Sumney
Lynn Tenney



Dee Trier
Kathy Trier
Cheryll Vance
Lonnie Van
Kent Vanlandingham
Paul Van Qualen
Marcia Walker



Sue Walter
Kim Waterfall
Steve Watson
Jane Waugh
Jim Weirich
Margie Wells
Rick Weston



Greg Wheeler
Sharon Wherry
Janet Wilhelm
Terry Wilkinson
Mary Jane Williamson
Rosalie Williamson
Gary Willson



Kim Windemuth
Kerry Wolfe
Micky Wolfe
Susan Wolfe
Jean Wyman
John Zorger



No man is an island, entire of itself; every man
is a piece of the continent, a part of the main;
. . . any man's death diminishes me because I am
involved in mankind; and therefore never send to
know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne

Eleanor Lorraine Gall

Thomas Heidenreich

Michael Kneller

Kim Kuckuck

Volly Wayne Mullins



Sophomore Class Officers: Mr. Parish, sponsor; Jean Fisher, treasurer; Barbara Carroll, secretary; Gary Kessie, presi-

dent; Mike Lemon, vice-president; and Mr. Burkett, sponsor.

Sophomore Class

No longer puzzled by the diagonal system, the sophomores soon settled down to the familiar school routine. Early in the fall they elected the officers that would lead them for the rest of the year. Gary Kessie was chosen President with Mike Lemon to assist him. Barbara Carroll took the minutes and Jean Fisher collected the dues and kept the books. Mr. Parrish and Mr. Burkett were

their sponsors.

In December, they took time out from studying Geometry, World History and English to have a class party. The sophomore class supplied players for the reserve basketball roster and three sophomore girls led the reserve cheerblock at the games. Following tradition they furnished the flowers for Commencement and Baccalaureate.



Forrest Adair
Sandy Adams
Pam Alberding
Francis Alles
Karen Allred
Sharon Allred
Gloria Ambrose



Vicky Ambrose
Glenda Amburgey
Paula Anders
Gene Andrews
Peggy Argerbright
Jim Auer
JoAnn Baker



John Baker
Janet Barney
Bob Barry
Karen Baublit
Barbara Beard
Dennis Bechtold
Nora Bell

No Longer "Greenies" The Sophomores

Cheryl Bennett
Dennis Bennett
Dick Bentz
Brian Bloom
Max Bowers
Mike Bowers
Cathy Boyer



Lin Branning
Judy Bremer
Cheryl Brown
Sy Brown
Jane Broxon
Debbie Brueckner
Albert Bruner



Barb Buchanan
Dick Buchanan
Paulette Buchanan
Ron Bunyan
Barbara Carroll
Mike Caudill
Toby Chapman



Edward Collier
Roger Collier
Ross Cook
Tim Cook
Gregg Coon
Greg Copp
Cindy Corbin



Mike Coulter
Mike Coverstone
Rita Coverstone
Brenda Crawford
Rick Creech
Glenn Crowell
Brenda Culbertson



Ronnie Dafforn
Sandy Dahms
Kent Davison
Jim Derrow
Frank Drummond
Alan Duncan
Miriam Dunn



Tim Dygert
Terry Edsall
Marsha Esterline
Tam Estlick
Lee Eyanson
Vada Fahl
Karen Fenker



Jerry Fesler
Jean Fisher
Steven Fosnaugh
Patricia Frank
Loren Fry
Patricia Fugate
Ken Gaff



Move Forward By Participating In



Eleanor Gall
Jana Gamble
Becky Gause
Joan Geiger
John Geiger
Sandra Geiger
Tim Gemmer



Marla Gilbert
Tom Gondek
Bill Goudy
Denny Grable
Robert Grable
Roland Grable
Debbie Grabner



Pam Grant
Patricia Grant
Rosalie Graves
Jane Gregg
Jerrie Hackley
Sandy Hammel
Garry Harris



Jackie Harris
Marion Harris
Peggy Hauth
Roger Hearn
Leon Heffley
Ed Heintzelman
Eric Helfrich



Dede Helmuth
Phil Herrick
Linda Hill
Richard Hill
Roger Hill
Dennis Hinne
Gloria Hitzfield



Brenda Hively
Diana Hively
Danny Hoover
Jane Honeick
Karl Hull
Roger Hull
Vickie Hull



Connie Hurd
Dave Hurley
Clarence Hyndman
Mike Jardot
Connie Johnson
Linda Johnson
Debby Jones



Vicki Juillerat
Micky Kahn
Dennis Kemery
Garry Kessie
Donna Kiesling
Garry Kilbourne
Kathy Kind

School Organizations And Sports

Cathy Kitson
Penny Kitson
Barbara Knafel
Robert Knecht
Sue Knipstein
Kathy Krider
Karen Lauer



Jim Lawrence
Gloria Lehman
Susan Lehman
Mike Lemon
Lana Line
Kay Long
Lee Lopshire



Vicky Lotter
Daily Lovely
Carol Luther
Lex Luther
Mary Maggard
Glenn Mann
Steve Martin



Vickie Mayville
Sherry McClain
Dave McClure
Chuck McCoy
Mike McCoy
Nora McCoy
Peggy McCoy



Nick McDevitt
Karen McIntosh
Bill McKown
Lana Myer
Susan Miller
John Montz
Gary Morgan



Lanna Mowrey
Susan Mullett
Tyrone Murphy
Steve Myers
Wendy Myers
Chris Nelson
Dick Ness



Gene Nicodemus
Ricky Nicolet
Cathy North
Bonnie Noyer
Connie Oliver
Judy Oliver
Penny Oliver



Becky Orcutt
Bonnie Orr
Lonnie Orr
Janice Palmer
Sharon Parks
Ken Pequignot
Shirley Peters



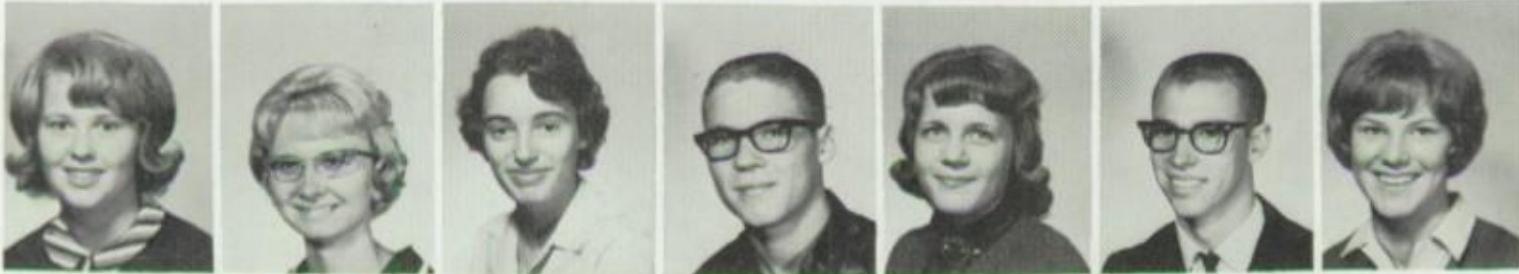
They Look Ahead To Their Next Year



Don Phillips
Gloria Phillips
Nancy Peirson
Richard Plattner
Sharon Plew
Jim Price
Roy Puckett



Tom Pugh
Suzanne Ray
Kit Redman
Sharon Reid
Tom Reid
Jim Rex
Gary Reynolds



Pam Reynolds
Mary Richards
Jan Robbins
Les Robbins
Laura Roberson
Richard Rodgers
Mary Roth



Cynthia Rubrake
Ed Sarapata
Rita Scheiber
Marsha Schinbeckler
Rick Schomburg
Jack Schrader
Rickey Scott



Paul Scutt
Richard Sewell
David Shafter
Sandee Shaw
Gary Sheeler
Barbara Sheets
Randy Sherman



Norma Simon
Antonia Sklenar
Linda Slone
Alan Smiley
Faye Smith
Kandy Snepp
James Snider



Margaret Stewart
Judith Stinson
Tom Strack
Jim Stresemann
Grant Stroup
Judy Studebaker
Elaine Stuver



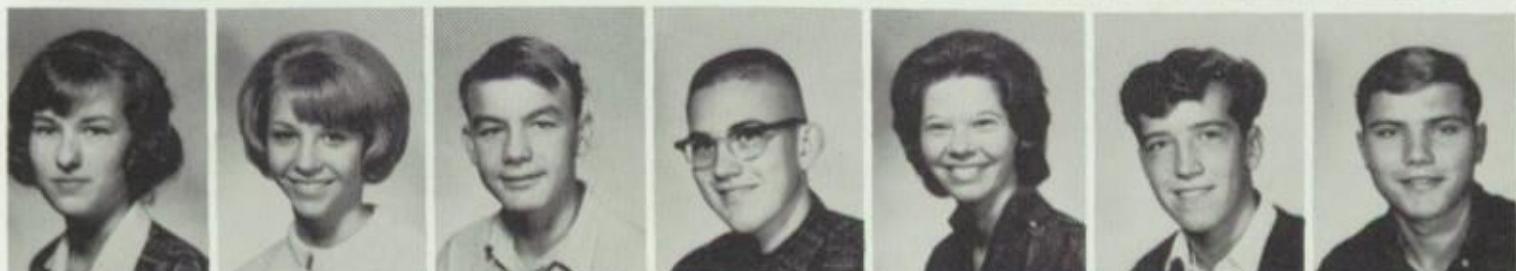
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Diana Swonger
Ed Taylor
Roy Terry
Renee Thomas
Bob Thompson
Leila Thompson

With Anticipation Of Things To Come

Rose Ann Till
David Trimmer
Denny Trowbridge
Phil Valjack
Tom Vanderford
Jack Vogts
Jo Vogely



Nancy Wagner
Candi Walter
Bill Watts
Robert Weber
Kathy Weldy
Carl Wells
David White



Mary Ann White
Becky Wickliffe
Sarah Wickliffe
James Wilcoxson
Janice Williamson
David Winters
Harold Wolfe



Sharon Wolfe
Mary Wood
Tom Wood
Shirley Wyland
Brent Zumbrun
Janice Zumbrun
Sarah Zumbrun





Freshman Class officers: Teresa Manago, treasurer; Cinda Luckenbill, secretary; Maralee Mossman, president; Carol

Jones, vice-president; and Mr. Ronald Smith and Mr. Richard Fleck, sponsors.

Freshmen Class

Wandering through the halls, forgetting their locker combinations, and going to the wrong class are some of the problems of being a Freshman. They are constantly annoyed by seniors and have to wash lipstick off their faces after games. As the end of the year draws near they look forward to the day when they will advance to the position of sophomores and will no longer be called

"greenies."

Elected as president of her class was Maralee Mossman, the second girl in the history of the school to be president of a class. Carol Jones was the vice-president and Teresa Manago served as the treasurer. Cinda Luckenbill was the secretary. Mr. Smith and Mr. Richard Fleck were the class Sponsors.



JoEllen Adair
Mike Adams
Erma Aker
Rick Amburgey
Jeff Anderson
Susan Anderson



Donna Argerbright
Bob Armstrong
Greg Auer
Dean Baker
Virginia Banks
Steve Barnum
Janet Barron



William Bates
Betsy Beaber
Rick Beasley
Bob Born
Mary Ann Bowerman
Gary Brandon
Jim Brock



Doris Bruner
Karen Bruyere
Judy Buckles
Sharon Buffington
Judy Call
Cliff Cartwright
Tom Cayot

Wandering Through The Halls, Scared

Julia Childers
Jim Clack
Andrea Cleland
Steve Clifford
Bryan Collar
Carolyn Combs
Margie Conet



Duane Conrad
Ernie Coy
Dianna Cox
Shirley Cozad
Treas a Crampton
Linda Crowell
Dennis Culbertson



Richard Dafforn
Carol Davis
Brenda Dear
Katie Dickmeyer
Barbara Doty
Doug Douglas
James Drummond



Joe Duff
John Edmunds
Gary Egolf
Sandra Egolf
Glenda Ellis
Susan Ernst
Beverly Espich



Dorothy Esterline
Terry Farber
Shirley Feighner
Sally Fisher
Phil Frazuer
Amy Fry
Mike Fry



O. J. Gaerte
Ronald Gaff
Rosalind Gaff
Sandra Gaff
Jeff Gage
Steve Gamble
Gayle Gastel



Dennis Gay
Jon Geist
Duane Gipe
Raymond Goble
Penny Goldwood
Sherrill Grable
Becky Green



Casey Grigsby
Robert Grunawalt
Ed Haiflich
Tim Hamilton
Bill Hansen
Cathy Harman
Julia Harris



Freshmen Found CCJHS Life Bewildering



Ken Harris
Jim Hart
Patsy Hartleroad
Janet Hartman
Jackie Hatcher
Steve Hatfield
Jean Hawkins



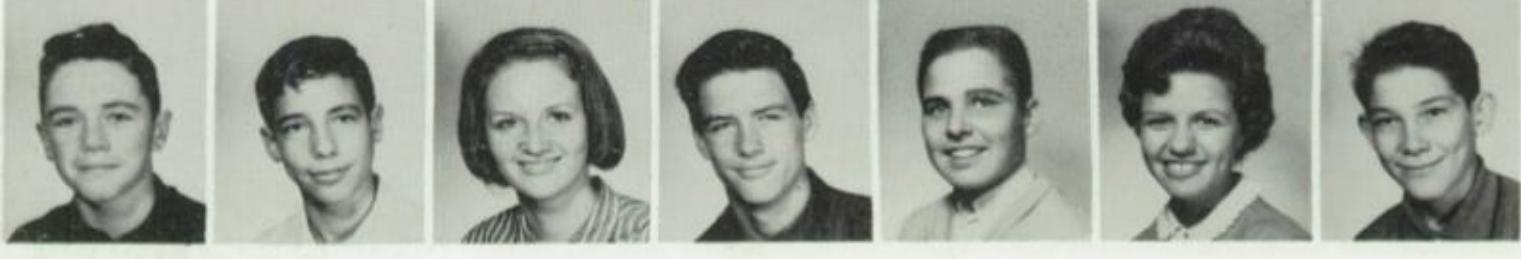
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Jari Hazen
Randy Hearld
Bob Heffley
Tim Heidenreich
Gary Heisler
Mary Heisler



John Helblig
Judy Heline
David Herr
Sally Herron
Lynette Hershman
Linda Hile
Randy Hill



Margaret Hiss
Cindy Hively
Margaret Hively
Steve Howenstine
David Huffman
Harold Hull
Claudia Huntly



Jim Jagger
Steve Jagger
Karen Johnson
Kim Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Carol Jones
Van Juillerat



Barbara Karst
Kathy Keirn
Roxanna Kemery
Sarah Kimble
Evelyn Kincaid
Sharon King
Cheryl Klingaman



Micheal Kneller
Rex Krall
Mary Krider
Rick Krom
Sandra Lahm
Rita Lake
DeWayne Lane



Lisa Langohr
Susan Laux
Dale Lefever
Charles Lehman
Gary Lopshire
Clara Lott
Aleda Lovely

Becoming Adjusted To The Pace They

Cinda Luckenbill
Bob Maggard
Phil Mallane
Teresa Manago
Gary Manter
Terry Manter
Gary Martin



Sheryl Martz
Terry Mathias
Mary McClain
Pam McClain
Jess McCoy
Joyce McDevitt
Cindy McLaughlin



Susie McLean
Kathie McQueen
Kathie Method
Becky Michel
Bob Mitchel
Carol Mitchell
Mary Moog



Karen Moore
Steve Moore
Shawn Morgan
Butch Morris
Roger Mosher
Maralee Mossman
Vicki Mote



Bob Motz
Larry Mueller
Danny Mullett
Linda Mullet
Mark Myers
Michael Myers
Janice Niccum



Karen Nichols
John Nickolson
Stephanie North
Leona Oelschlager
Lureen Oelschlager
Robert Ogden
Dennis Oliver



Eric Orcutt
Dian Orr
Vickie Parker
Garrie Paulus
Janice Paulus
Kay Peeler
Sandy Pence



Joe Pequignot
Linda Perry
Dennis Pheiffer
Donna Phillips
David Phillipson
Diane Pletcher
Mike Plues



Become Loyal Fans Throughout The Year

Sharon Poehler
Sandra Pontzius
Larry Pressler
Steve Pressler
Steve Price
Raymond Prior
Gene Quinn



Kathy Rapp
Roger Ray
Don Reeg
John Reeg
Peggy Rex
Sandy Rex
Patty Rice



Terry Rock
John Ross
Dick Schaefer
Patty Schmitt
Mike Schrader
Tim Schwan
Marty Scott



Rachel Scutt
Rick Shafter
Buddie Sheets
Cammy Sheets
Mike Sheets
Karen Shoemaker
Rodney Shull



Warren Simmons
Steve Slater
Duane Smith
Ed Smith
Lillian Smith
Dick Smith
Dale Snyder

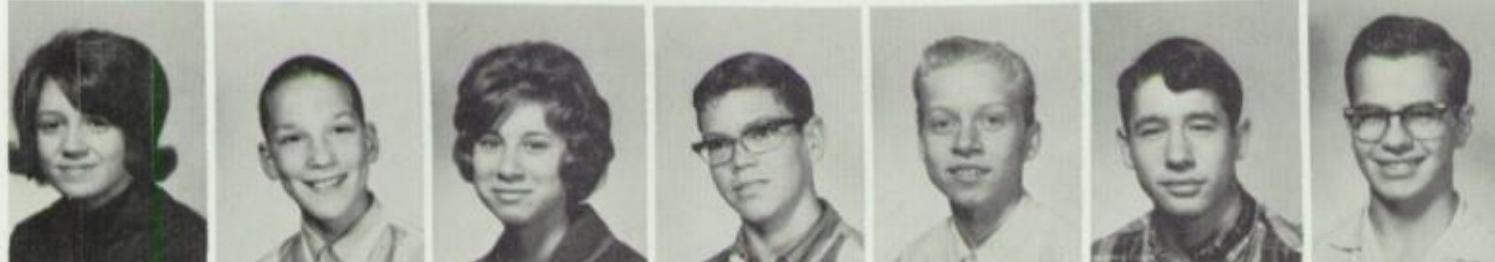




Karl Sorg
Pete Sorg
Gary Souder
Kathy Sparks
Suellen Sparling
Theresa Stallings
Cynthia Strack



Jerry Stratman
Cathy Stremann
John Stroud
Cleis Stuckey
Jean Stuersel
Sue Tarlton
Susan Jo Taylor



Susie Taylor
Tom Tenney
Mary Thompson
Ray Thompson
Steve Thompson
Chuck Thomson
Richard Thorn

To Their Football And Basketball Teams

Bryan Truman
Ginny Trump
Deborah Tucker
Sue Tucker
Jill Vance
Janet Van Wey
Bob Von Holdt



Priscilla Von Qualen
Bonnie Walker
Linda Walker
Darlene Warnick
Mary Wasko
Mark Waterfall
Gail Waterson



Brenda Weaver
Marcia Weigand
Carmen Weilacher
Rebecca Weller
Jeff Wentz
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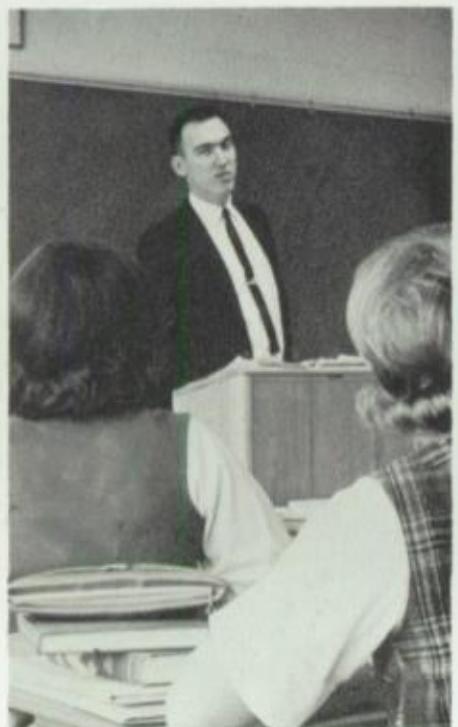
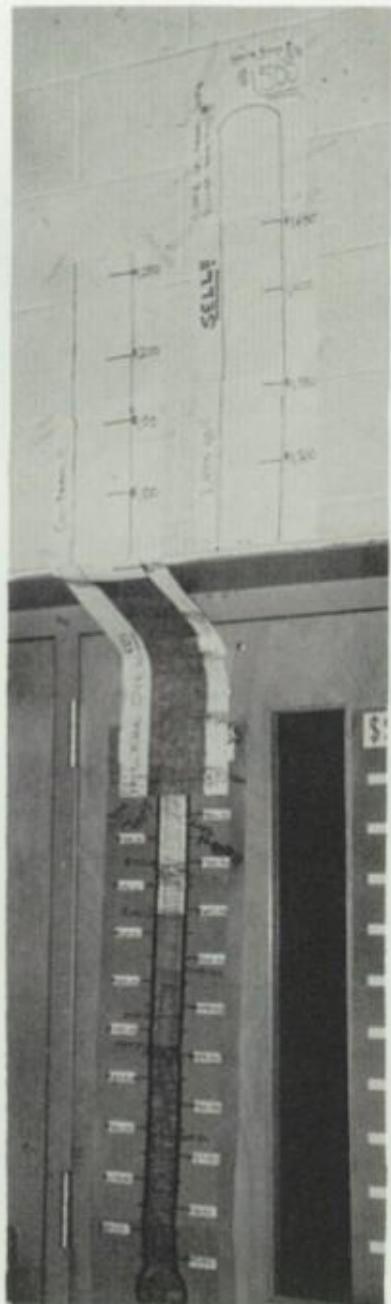


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“Youth is a placing of props on stage,
A guidepost leading down the road to Age.”

Technically, the function of the school is teaching. Teaching, however, is not the sole foundation of the school. The fundamental quality that makes our school ours alone is the spirit of the students. Their spirit, good or bad, is the true foundation of the school. Buoyant school spirit, a friendly student body, and good student-teacher relationships make us proud members of CCJHS.

The 1965 Columbian has depicted academics, sports, activities and the people. But, our goal, in

a larger sense, has been to capture and preserve the spirit of CCJHS in the school year of 1964-1965. We hope you will discover among these pages the joys and sorrows, victories and defeats that made this year special. We hope that every page will bring back memories of this year of our youth.

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CLARK, SUSAN: Cheerblock 1, 3, 4;

Eagle Staff 3, 4, feature editor 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.

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COOK, RANDY: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4.

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COYLE, KENT: BAA 2, 3; Eagle Staff 3, 4; Varsity Athletics 4.

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CROGHAN, ROBERT JR.: Eagle Staff 3, 4, managing editor 4; Forum 2, 3, 4, president 4; FTA 2, 3; Honor Society 4; Indiana University High School Journalism Institute; NFL 2, 3, 4; Regional Science Fair 1; Science Club 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4.

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FISHER, LARRY ORVAL: Honor Society 4; Science Club 3, 4.

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GAFF, RANDY: BAA 3; Work Experience 4.

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PRESSLER, CHERYL A.: Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Dance Band Vocalist 4; Glee Club 1; Sunshine 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4.
PRIOR, JOAN L.: Commercial Club 4; Guidance Secretary 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
RACK, ANDRE: BAA 4; Senior Class Vice-President; Senior Play 4; Science Club 3, 4.
RAMP, PAULA: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
RAMSEY, CINDY L.: Booster Club 1; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
RAMSEY, STEPHEN: Boys State 3; Columbian Staff 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Swing Choir 4.
RAY, JERRY: BAA 2, 3, 4; Work Experience 4.
REEG, JANA: Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Work Experience 4.

- REHRER, BOB: BAA 4.
- RIEGEL, ANDREAS H.: BAA 4; Exchange student from Germany.
- ROTH, JAMES: BAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3.
- ROTHGEB, BYRON: Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Work Experience 4.
- RUMSYRE, ELAINE ANNE: Cheerblock 1, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3.
- RUSSELL, PAUL: Science Club 2; Varsity Athletics 2.
- SAGGARS, JOHN WAYNE: BAA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4.
- SCHAFFER, JEAN DARLENE: Dramatics Club 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2.
- SCHMITT, SUSAN JO: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 1; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SCHRADER, ANN GAYLE: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagle Staff 3, 4, mimeographer 4; FTA 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SCHULENBERG, LINDA LEE: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; FTA 2, 3, 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; Girls State Alternate 3; Honor Society 4; Marching Band 1; NFL 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3.
- SCUTT, REBECCA ANN: FHA 1; Sunshine 1, 2, 3.
- SELL, DAVID F.: FTA 2, 3.
- SHEARER, DICK: BAA 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.
- SHEEHAN, JIM: Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SHEELED, RAY: Debate 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4.
- SHEETS, KAYDEAN: Cheerblock 1, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Relay Attendant 3; Senior Play 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4.
- SHINNEMAN, IKE: BAA 1, 2; Booster Club 1, 2; Varsity Athletics 2.
- SHOEMAKER, ERIC LON: Science Club 4.
- SHULL, WILLIAM DONALD: Science Club 4.
- SIEVERS, JANE E.: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SIMMONS, SUSANNE: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4.
- SLAGAL, LARRY: BAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
- SLATER, JAMES MICHAEL: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3;
- Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; McClellan Contest 1; Pep Band 4; Science Club 3, 4, president 4; Senior Play 4.
- SMITH, DON: BAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
- SMITH, KAREN SUE: Cheerblock 1, 2; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SMITH, ROBERTA: Eagle Staff 4; FHA 1.
- SMITH, SANDRA LUCILE: Commercial Club 4; Spanish Club 2.
- SNIDER, BRUCE HOWARD: BAA 1, 2, 3; Football 1.
- SOUDER, CAROLYN JO: Cheerblock 1, 4; Commercial Club 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SPARLING, STEPHEN BRUCE: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, reporter 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, treasurer 3; Honor Society 4; Student Council 3, 4, parliamentarian 4; Varsity Athletics 2, 3, 4.
- SPRINGFORS, ULF: Exchange student from Sweden.
- STUDEBAKER, RICHARD: BAA 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4.
- SULLIVAN, LINDA: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4, recording secretary 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- TAYLOR, RICHARD: FTA 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Athletics 3.
- TERRY, CECIL M.: Eagle Staff 3; Science Club 1, 2.
- TERRY, TIM: FTA 3; Science Club 4.
- THOMPSON, CHRIS: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- THOMPSON, JUDITH DAY: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Spanish Club 2.
- THOMPSON, JUDY K.: FHA 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2.
- THOMSON, NANCY E.: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 2, 3, 4, art editor 2, 3, co-editor 4; Forum 2, 3; Girls State 3; GAA 2; Honor Society 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3; Student Council 2.
- TRIMMER, PEGGY: Commercial Club 4; Girls State Alternate 3; Honor Society 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- TROUT, RANDALL: BAA 1, 2, 3.
- ULRICH, JANICE LOU: Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 1; GAA 3, 4; Science Club 1.
- UMMEL, JOYCE: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; GAA 3; Glee Club 4, secretary 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.
- VANCE, JOHN E.: BAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
- VAN VOORST, STEVE: Boys State Alternate 3; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3, 4; Daniel Award 2; DAR Citizenship 1, 2, 3; Forum 2, president 2; Honor Society 4; NFL 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
- WALKER, BILLIE EILENE: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- WALTER, PATRICIA LEE: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, librarian 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Glee Club 1; Senior Play 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club 2.
- WEIRICK, LYNN A.: BAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.
- WENTZ, ROBERT DARRELL: Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.
- WHEELER, MICHAEL J.: BAA 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.
- WHITELEATHER, JILL: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 2, 3, 4, business manager 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Forum 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Honor Society 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club 2.
- WILCOXSON, MARY: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Office Secretary 4.
- WILSON, RICHARD L. Jr.: BAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, president 3; Science Club 3, 4.
- WINEBRENNER, TOM: Senior Play 4; Science Club 2; Varsity Athletics 2.
- WINKLER, JUDY: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4.
- WITMER, CHERYL: Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 2, 3, 4, co-editor 4; Forum 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; FHA 3, 4; Honor Society 4; NFL 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
- WOLFE, EVELYN VIVIAN LOUISE: Sunshine 1, 2.
- WOLFE, RALPH: Booster Club 1, 2.
- ZICKGRAF, JOSEPH R.: BAA 1, 3; Columbian Staff 2, 3, sports editor 3; Dramatics Club 3; Forum 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Football 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4. Honor Society 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.
- ZUMBRUN, CHARLENE A.: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.
- ZUMBRUN, LINDA MARIE: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Forum 1, 2; McClellan Contest 2, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4.

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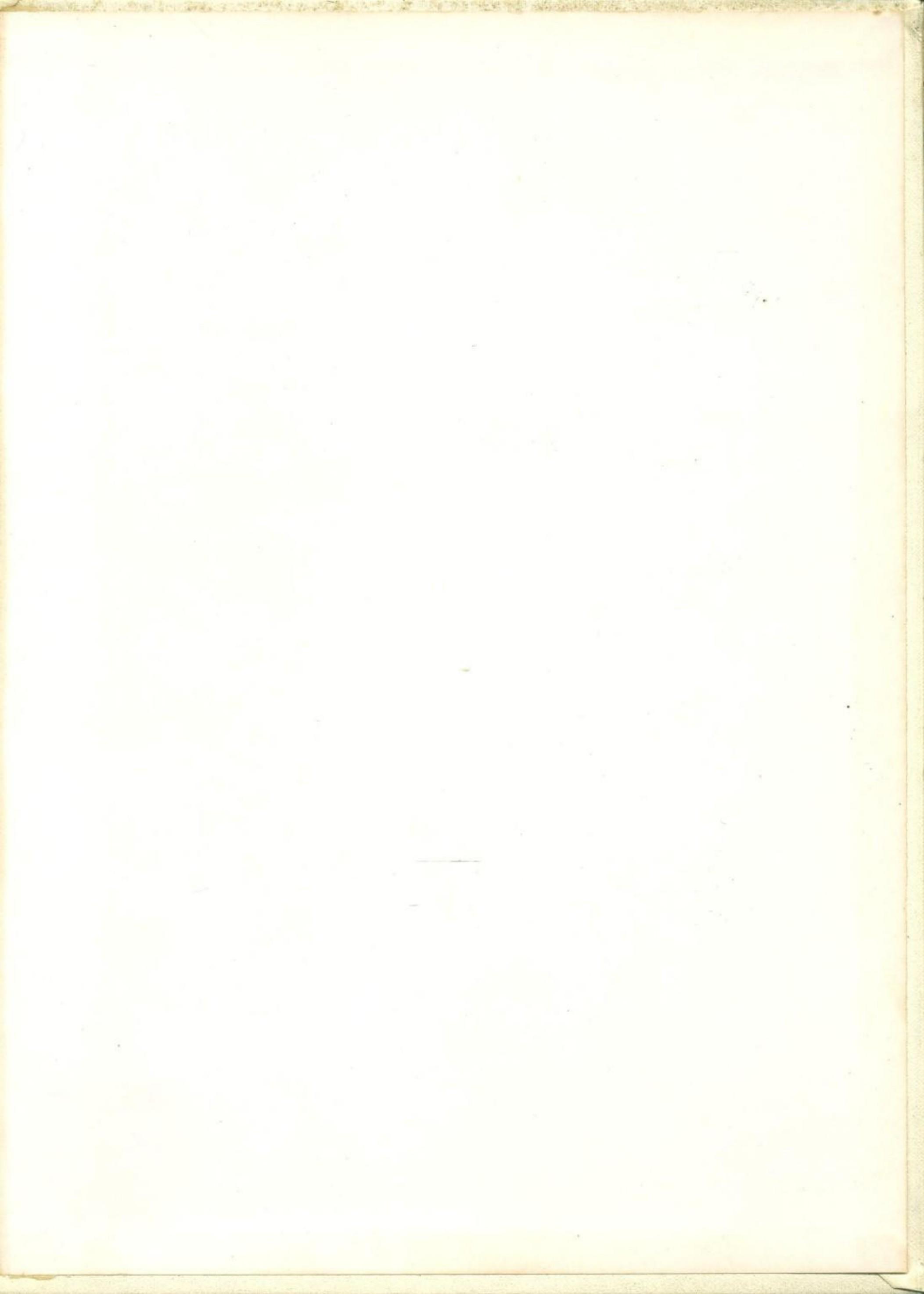
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